

FORECAST

Mostly clear, cloudy periods and scattered snow flurries confined mainly to eastern valleys and mountain ridges. Colder. Winds northerly 20 in the main valleys otherwise light. Low tonight, high Saturday at Penticton, zero and 15.

Penticton

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PERIODICALS
PENTICTON
DEC 31 52

Herald

WEATHER

Temperatures Dec. 31: max. 44, min. 32. Trace of snow, Jan. 1: max. 33, min. 27. Snow: 8 inches.

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 1

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Friday, January 2, 1959

Not more than 5c per copy

10 Pages



PENTICTON'S LITTLE MISS 1959

The young lady seen here with her mother, is Penticton's New Year Baby, 1959. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt McKay, 497 Edna Avenue, she arrived at 6:29 a.m. New Year's Day to become the first baby born in Penticton in 1959. Because she timed her arrival so well, the baby and her parents will receive an extensive selection of gifts from Penticton merchants ranging from a year's supply of vitamins and

two cases of baby foods, to a lube job for the family car, clothes for baby and parents and a half ton of coal. Penticton's Miss New Year has a seven-year-old brother and an 18-month-old sister. Her father, who is employed as parts manager at Grove Motors, said this morning that no name had been selected as yet. The baby weighs six pounds, 13 ounces.

Valley Gripped By Cold Arctic Front

CASTRO'S FORCES ENTER HAVANA

Menacing Rebels Arrest Newsmen

HAVANA (AP)—Armed Cuban rebels fired today on the Havana Post newspaper building and temporarily detained three Associated Press men covering the city's post-revolt convulsion. The three were released a short time later after questioning.

Larry Allen, roving AP correspondent; George Kaufman, Cuban national who is Havana AP bureau chief; and Harold Valentine, AP photographer from Miami, were taken to a police station but were freed 30 minutes later.

Rebels carrying machine-guns, rifles and other weapons opened fire on the Post building at 10:30 a.m. Several bullets smashed through the windows and into the walls of the Post editorial office adjoining the AP headquarters on the second floor. The Post is an English-language newspaper.

Allen and Kaufman were working in the AP office and Valentine was in the photo darkroom.

DOOR SMASHED IN

The front door of the building was smashed in and six rebels pounded up the stairs and levelled rifles at the AP men. They escorted them into the Post composing room, where they claimed to have found a pistol and attempted to pin ownership on the AP.

"We tried to argue our way out of it," Allen said, "but the rebels became more menacing."

"We were herded downstairs and into an automobile and taken to a police station where young rebels were running the show."

"After much protesting the rebels decided to release us and permit us to return to the bullet-battered Post building."

As Allen, Kaufman and Valentine were taken out of the building, Bob Clark, AP writer from Miami who had just reached Havana after a charter plane flight, walked into the building.

Clark grabbed a phone and dictated the story of the arrest until the others returned.

"Young boys were running wild through the streets, waving guns and picking up anyone they suspected of possessing arms or of being anti-Castro," Allen said.

"It is a wild situation that could go out of control at any time and develop into something horrible."

"There is no protection for Americans whatsoever, except what the rebels themselves give."

"New Year's Eve was extremely good," said Cpl. T. W. G. Holm. "We are quite satisfied."

Oliver also reported a quiet New Year's Eve. One minor accident occurred to the south of Oliver. Slippery road conditions were the cause of a two-car collision yesterday afternoon. Damage was slight.

Robert James Smith, 19, Kaledon, was fined a total of \$125 and costs by Magistrate H. J. Jennings in Penticton Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and being a minor in possession of liquor.

The charges resulted from an accident on Munson Mountain on December 27. Smith's car went out of control and rolled over.

For impaired driving he was fined \$100. He was fined \$25, with an alternative of 20 days, for possessing liquor.

Sharp Drop in Britain's Gold Dollar Reserves

LONDON (AP)—Britain's gold and dollar reserves dipped steeply by \$145,000,000 in December—the first fall in 15 months. Announcing this today, the treasury said total reserves stood at \$194,000,000 in service of North American loans, including the Canadian interest-free loan.

Continued strengthening of reserves was a factor in Britain's decision last week to make the pound partially convertible. This move, which enables foreign holders of sterling to convert their money directly to dollars, could lead to pressure on the national reserves.

Another reason for the December fall was the payment during the month of the equivalent of \$104,000,000 in service of North American loans, including the Canadian interest-free loan.

William L. Ryan, AP news analyst who also is in Cuba helping to cover the revolution, was not in the AP office when it was invaded. He arrived shortly after the others were taken away.

HAGGARD, SHAKEN

Clark phoned this account to the AP in New York:

"All three men appeared haggard and shaken from the effects of rifle fire which pockmarked the building and shattered glass only a few minutes before a 26th of July rebel squad invaded the AP offices of the Post building's

second floor. . . . "Much of Havana appeared in a holiday mood, with crowds joyriding in automobiles that flew the Cuban flag, and many Havana residents loitered on curbs watching for excitement which still flared up at points in downtown Havana."

"Barriades kept motorists and pedestrians away from the waterfront."

"But on the road from the airport to Havana, usually a race course for daring motorists and taxi drivers, only a light stream of traffic was moving."

REBELS KIDNAP CANADIAN, WANT \$100,000 RANSOM

OTTAWA — (CP) — The Canadian Embassy in Havana is trying to obtain the release of a Canadian reported held by Cuban rebels, an external affairs department official said today.

The man is Adam Bessarabia, 30, of Foxford, Sask., an employee of Tecon Construction Company of Tulsa, Okla. It was reported he was being held for \$100,000 ransom.

"The embassy is aware of the report that he has been kidnapped and is trying to get his release," the spokesman said. "But the situation is very confused."

United States columnist Drew Pearson said in his syndicated column for today's papers that Bessarabia is Cuban manager for the Hannabani Hydro-Electric project owned by Clint Murchison, Texas oil millionaire. The project is located in rebel-held territory.

Pearson said Murchison had received a note demanding \$100,000 by 5 p.m. today. He said Murchison had sent back a message stating he does not pay ransom to kidnapers.

Holiday Mishaps Claim 16 Lives

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A freezing rain which coated Ontario highways with ice early New Year's Day was blamed for nine of the 16 traffic fatalities reported in Canada during the holiday.

The only traffic death outside Ontario occurred in Saskatchewan.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Thursday night showed a national total of 16 accidental deaths including six in fires.

Three children died when flames swept an abandoned house they had entered at Seal Cove, N.B., two youngsters perished when fire destroyed their home at Windsor, Ont., and a man died in a British Columbia blaze.

A year ago the New Year's holiday toll was 17, including 13 traffic deaths.

The four-day Christmas holiday A Newfoundland woman today gained the distinction of giving birth to Canada's first baby of the New Year several hours after it was thought that honor had gone to a Nova Scotia mother.

Former City Resident Dies; Hit by Truck

Mrs. Melita Garnet, a former Penticton resident, was killed when struck by a car in Miami, Florida, where she was residing.

Mrs. Garnet, who operated a herbalist establishment in Penticton with her sister, Miss Elissa Beverley, was crossing the street at a Miami intersection when a car went through the stop sign, and struck another vehicle knocking it out of control and causing it to strike her. She was killed instantly.

Mrs. Garnet and her sister also operated the Beverley Apartments in Penticton, residing here for about 10 years, before moving to Miami some seven or eight years ago.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Garnet is survived by a son in New York.

Temperatures Dip Throughout B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Temperatures tumbled to lows for the winter throughout British Columbia today as cold, dry Arctic air pushed southward through the interior of the province.

The old year ended with a record high temperature of 52.8 degrees in Vancouver, but as the new year began, temperatures started to drop. Strong winds striking the coastal and southern Interior areas New Year's Eve started the trend to cold.

The cold front brought below-zero temperatures to the Cariboo and northern Interior points, and temperatures were still dropping this morning.

Prince George recorded 21 below, Quesnel 10 below and Kamloops one below.

In the Kootenays, Kimberley had two above early today.

Penticton, in the Okanagan Valley, dropped to three above. Predicted high temperatures today ranged from zero in northern areas to about 15 above in

southern Interior regions. Coastal areas were a little warmer.

Vancouver International Airport recorded 17 this morning and the forecaster said it would probably drop another degree before rising to a high of 33 for the day.

On the northern coast, Prince Rupert reported 16 above.

The low temperatures were accompanied by north winds from 15 to 25 miles an hour in most areas, with gusts up to 40 miles an hour in the Fraser Valley.

Victoria was the only area reporting snow flurries.

The forecaster said the cold air probably will remain for two or three days and snow can be expected when warmer air pushes the cold front out.

Big Windstorm Strikes Penticton

From the weather standpoint to Kelowna.

A falling tree cut lines at Okanagan Mission, causing a short power failure among a small number of homes.

Telephone service locally was not disrupted during the storm.

The build-up of the high winds was somewhat freakish in nature. At 7 p.m. New Year's Eve wind was from the south at 24 miles per hour. At 8 it was coming from west northwest at 30. In another half hour it was barreling down from the north at 48, gusting to 62. At 9 the blow reached its peak, winds howling through Penticton at 53 miles per hour, gusting to 79. By 9:30 they had started to fall off.

Poles were toppled on the Middle and Lower Benches, cutting power for two hours in those areas.

A tree fell down on Van Horne Street, blocking the circuit there.

At the corner of Eckhardt Avenue East and Haywood Street traffic was snarled when both the primary and street lighting circuit blew together.

New Year's celebrating was almost brought to an early close at the home of David Anderson, 794 Toronto Avenue, when the big blow caused a big tree to collapse, missing the house by a narrow margin.

G. Laycock of West Kootenay Power and Light said they "got off pretty close free" during the high winds. Although West Kootenay have not heard from certain South Okanagan Communities, it was believed that there were no power failures.

Power outages occurred in Kamloops and Vernon. An outage on the B.C. Power Commission line in the north end of the Valley caused a one-minute failure

World Sugar Futures Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — World sugar futures dropped sharply today in heavy trading following the collapse of the Batista government in Cuba.

The March delivery was quoted in early dealings at 3.19 to 3.30 cents a pound, down between .36 and .47 of a cent. The daily limit is .50 of a cent.

Before the opening, a trader for a major Wall Street commodity house said: "It's going to be a hectic day. We expect futures to go down the limit. Later orders should be coming in, because that will be mighty cheap sugar."

Traders said today's selling was based on the assumption that the Cuban revolt is coming to an end. This, they said, means the peak of Cuban crop should be coming to market, thus increasing the world supply.

Hazardous Roads Boost Toll in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hazardous weather conditions were blamed today for a sharp rise in the New Year holiday traffic death toll in the U.S. The death toll rate was running ahead of the record of 409 set in the four-day New Year holiday of 1956-57. It also was at a faster clip than the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 390 deaths for the 102-hour period.

Early today, there were 141 traffic deaths, 24 dead in fires and 34 killed in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 199.

Traffic deaths last year averaged about 101 a day. But the slaughter on the highways since the start of the New Year holiday, count at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday topped the daily traffic toll in 1958. The count continues until midnight Sunday.

"The weather is bad and the toll is bad," the council said. "The toll is proceeding at an alarming rate."

TOLL HIGHER
In comparison with last week's Christmas holiday period, the traffic toll was much lower. Safety experts say the New Year toll always has been lower than in the Christmas period, mainly because there is less long-distance travel.

The final toll in the long Christmas weekend was 594 traffic deaths, 93 killed in fires and 97 killed in miscellaneous accidents.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was 708 in the four-day Christmas weekend in 1954. The all-time overall record of 884 also was set in that period. The record over-all toll for any New Year period was 611 in the four-day period of 1951-52.

Police Arrest Douk On Dynamite Charge

TRAIL, B.C. — (CP) — A Sons of Freedom Doukbor has been charged with illegal transportation of dynamite. The charge was made by the Trail Police.

Edward Strelaef, of Glade, B.C., today was being held under section 432 "A" of the Federal Railways Act. He is expected to be sent to Revelstoke Friday night for preliminary hearing.

Strelaef was arrested Thursday. Few details are available but police allege Strelaef shipped a trunk containing a large quantity of dynamite from Revelstoke to Kelowna. The shipment was made under another name and the trunk was not claimed.

The trunk also contained a quantity of property stolen in a Revelstoke burglary. The dynamite is similar to that stolen from a powder magazine at Arrowhead. Glade is a small Freedomite community on the south bank of the Kootenay River near Nelson.

Atlantic storm that veered inshore New Year's Eve. St. John's reported 17 inches of snow, mixed with freezing rain. Snow was still falling in the eastern regions of the province.

NO RELIEF
No end is in sight for western Canada's severe cold, the weather forecasters said. Although winds may drop slightly later today, temperatures will skid another five degrees to about 15 below zero and thus keep the wind chill about the same.

Highways were drifted in some regions and icy everywhere. At one point in the storm, motorists reported visibility on main highways was only a few feet in blowing snow.

More than 35 cars were stranded Thursday on a 40-mile stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway east of Regina. Dozens of cars were reported in ditches on the Calgary-Edmonton highway.

In four hours New Year's Eve, Calgary police reported a street accident every two minutes. The storm was a factor in the Regina death of 68-year-old Anton Benz, pinned against a bus stop sign by a skidding car.

Main trouble spots were centred around Winnipeg. About 10 cars backed up at one spot as two taxis ran out of gas and blocked the road.

In Ontario, where freezing rain made roads practically impassable early on New Year's Day, temperatures later climbed above freezing and most districts are clearing or have rain. But a new blast of cold is due by tonight.

Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are generally cloudy with temperatures down. In Nova Scotia the temperature ranged from zero to 12 above.

Newfoundland still was being battered Thursday night by an

Man Fails to Blow up Plane, Jumps into Sea

TOKYO (AP)—Thirty passengers and crew of an airliner had a narrow escape from death today when a bridegroom attempted to blow the plane apart. The attempt failed and the bridegroom leaped into the sea, a suicide.

A spokesman for the A-Japan Airways said a confectionery wholesaler, Akira Emoto, 31, tried to blow up himself and the plane by detonating 25 sticks of dynamite in the lavatory.

He said Emoto failed and opened the plane's door and jumped to his death in the Indian Sea in southern Japan.

The spokesman said the dynamite and a burned-out fuse were found in the lavatory and two more sticks in Emoto's baggage. He said: "It was a sheer miracle the dynamite failed to go off."

The plane, en route to Osaka from Oita, was flying at about 2,500 feet when Emoto jumped into the sea.

He and his bride of 19 were travelling to visit their relatives.

CANADA'S HIGH - LOW
Victoria 44
Whitehorse -42

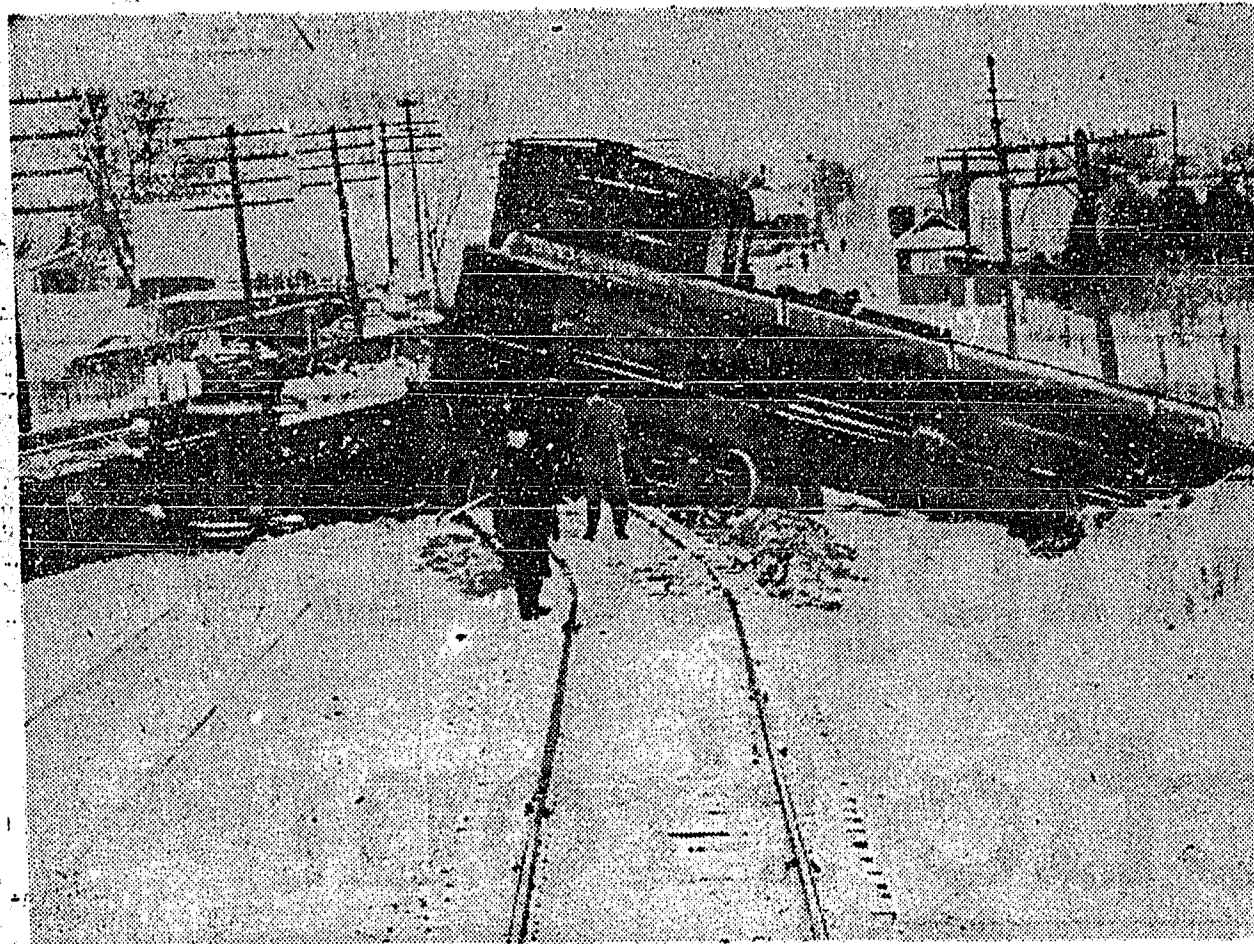
OLIVER HAS NEW YEAR BABY BOY
The population of Oliver increased by one yesterday as a bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busko of Oliver, in St. Martin's General Hospital.

The New Year's baby, named James and weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, was born at 1:15 p.m. Summerland General Hospital reported this morning that no babies had yet been born there in 1959.



SHIPS FIGHT RIVER ICE BARRIER

Four ships inch through the ice-coated St. Lawrence river at Trois Rivières, Que. Thirteen ocean-going ships must battle the river's ice, manoeuvring hazardously, to reach the freedom of the Atlantic ocean.



GASOLINE TANKS THREATENED EXPLOSION

Rail wreck crews worked feverishly to clear up the tracks at Maxville, near Ottawa, when three gasoline tanker cars were derailed. They worked under the knowledge that a spark could cause a major explosion of the hundreds of gallons of gasoline in the cars. After five hours the track was cleared with no injuries reported.

DICTATOR BATISTA'S REGIME FALLS

Rebels Take Control Throughout Cuba

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP)—Supporters of rebel leader Fidel Castro took over Cuba today from the disintegrated regime of fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Castro celebrated his triumph after 25 months of rebellion with speeches in Santiago, the easternmost province and birthplace of his battle against Batista.

As the Santiago celebration continued into the morning, Castro was expected to appear before the cheering thousands and proclaim Manuel Urrutia as provisional president of Cuba. The celebrations were being broadcast.

There was little doubt this island republic would accept Urrutia, a former judge about 56 years old who long has been Castro's choice to succeed Batista. Castro called a general strike across Cuba until Urrutia was installed, and the strike appeared to be 100-per-cent effective.

Until Urrutia takes over in Havana, however, Castro's announcements from Santiago provided the only framework of government.

Castro, a lawyer who has been a rebel for more than a third of his 32 years, outlined in 1955 the platform he would follow.

It included nationalization of U.S.-financed and -operated utilities, splitting up American-owned sugar estates among the peasants, confiscation of all properties acquired through corrupt government and breaking the hold of some big business men on Cuba's economy.

NO COMMUNIST
The bearded guerrilla warrior has denied Batista's charges that he is a Communist or is Communist-influenced. Castro says his goal is to end corruption and establish democracy.

Castro and Urrutia were expected to make a triumphal entry into Havana soon.

In Ottawa, the external affairs department said the Canadian consulate in Havana has received a report that a Canadian is being held by Cuban rebels. He was identified as Adam Bessarabia, a native of Foxford, Sask.

Bessarabia is a construction worker employed by an American firm. The embassy here is trying to find out more about the situation and is keeping Ottawa posted.

The capital quieted down Thursday night after celebrating, looting and retaliation against supporters of Batista. Three policemen and 10 looters were reported killed.

Batista gave up the presidency and fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday. His family and scores of his officials departed hastily with him or in planes and boats for the United States.

Batista said he was quitting to save Cuba from further bloodshed caused by the rebellion.

Castro sought to restore order as soon as possible, both to stop bloodshed and to protect Cuba's normally prosperous economy. Sugar and sugar products make up 75 per cent of national exports and the cane-grinding season is at hand.

PRISONER NAMED TO POST
To head the armed forces, Castro appointed Col. Ramon Barquin, who had just been released from a Batista prison along with 700 other political prisoners. Barquin broadcast an appeal from the military headquarters at nearby Camp Columbia for the people of Havana and the nation to remain peacefully in their homes.

There were reports some army units might resist Castro's advance to Havana from Santiago. However, prospects for resistance seemed to be dimming hourly.

There was no indication of continued fighting anywhere in Cuba between Batista's 37,000 troops and the rebels.

FIRST MAJOR BATTLE
The sudden collapse of Batista apparently resulted from the first major battle of the rebellion. Three columns of rebels, who previously had risked only hit-and-run raids and small battles, launched an attack last weekend on Santa Clara. Batista had to hold this vital road and rail center in the middle of Cuba to maintain ground contact with the eastern end of the island.

The president threw tanks, planes, artillery and reinforced infantry men into the battle against rebel foot soldiers. By New Year's Eve rebel casualties were estimated by Batista's regime at 3,000 dead and wounded. But the government said it had suffered 1,000 or more casualties.

These losses caused Batista to decide to give up. He was in danger of having the army turn on him rather than continue to suffer such casualties.

PLANE WAITING
While continuing to claim publicly that the rebels were losing and would be stamped out, Batista had a plane standing by. Some government officials applied for U.S. visas early in the week.

The dictator gathered his officials around him at Camp Columbia on New Year's Eve. He broke off a toast to peace and prosperity to announce that he was giving up the presidency and leaving.

About 3:30 a.m. he flew off in his personal DC-3 to Ciudad Trujillo, capital of friendly fellow-dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Batista's wife, three of his children and a number of aides accompanied him. They included Prime Minister Gonzalo Guey and the man Batista had picked to succeed him Feb. 21, Andres Rivero Aguero, who was named president Nov. 3 in an election that Castro called fraudulent.

Radiation Band High Above Earth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of dollars have been shot into the blue—as space satellites and space probes.

And what are the returns? Not a nickel yet in any practical reward or discovery.

But satellites, American and Russian alike, have messaged back a raft of knowledge not obtainable in any other way. And this knowledge could some day give a 10-to-1 return on the space dollars spent, bringing astounding benefits in everyday living.

RADIATION BAND
Most significant, probably, is discovery of an unsuspected band of radiation hovering high above the earth, beginning at an altitude of about 400 miles.

It apparently consists of jagged particles, electrons and ions, streaming from the sun and then becoming trapped in a jam about in the earth's magnetic field.

But there seem to be holes or cones free of radiation directly above both the north and south poles, says Dr. James van Allen of the State University of Iowa, whose radio receivers aboard Explorer satellites detected the radiation hula.

Charged particles leaking from this radiation band may be a cause of the northern lights, and some of the interference with radio communications on earth.

SPACE HAZARD
And it's apparently lethal enough, above 1,400-mile altitude, to be a serious hazard for astronauts unless they are protected, or unless they can avoid sailing through it too long.

It could be highly significant, also, for earthlings who stay home.

For it adds an important missing link in understanding electromagnetic forces in space, and their possible effects upon the earth's weather, climate and communications. Perhaps some day will come methods of utilizing them.

The earth is constantly bombarded by meteors, usually only the size of specks of dust. But satellite soundings indicate, along with other evidence, that some 2,000 tons a day of meteoritic dust fall upon the earth—more than 1,000,000 tons a year.

RAINDROP SEEDS
Perhaps this cosmic dustfall supplies nuclei or seeds for raindrops to form around. The earth encounters a cloud of meteoritic dust during its journey around the sun could mean heavy rains in the near future. This theory is being checked, and methods sought to predict or detect major showers.

Satellites show that the earth's own protective blanket of air extends higher than believed before. At heights of 150 miles, it is five times denser than previously thought. In tenuous form, air molecules extend out hundreds of miles. Space is not quite so empty near the earth as had been thought.

Sputnik II, bearing the dog Laika, showed that a living animal can withstand the suddenly increased burden of gravity upon rocket takeoff of a satellite, and survive the fantastic state of weightlessness when a satellite is in orbit. These are bits of knowledge essential to human flight in space.

SHOW EARTH'S SHAPE
Observations of the changes in orbits of satellites have provided data to tell us more about the exact shape of the earth and distances between points on our globe, and variations in the earth's pull of gravity over mountains, plains and seas.

Coming are satellites to watch clouds and storms forming on earth, to improve short- and long-range weather forecasts that will save businesses millions of dollars a year. And what is learned in space could help achieve human control over some of our weather, perhaps in averting hurricane or other disastrous storms.

Satellites are firing human imagination about possibilities of travelling to the moon, Mars or Venus, to see what is there.

The first dividend, and perhaps the most important, is that they are satisfying some of man's insatiable curiosity, and teasing it all the more.

THE SIGN OF DEPENDABILITY
DRAY EXPRESS
PHONE 2626
Sand - Gravel - Rock
Coal - Wood - Sawdust
Stove and Furnace Oil

To you, friends and patrons, we extend our best wishes for your happiness in the year ahead, and our warmest thanks for your loyal patronage and good will. Have a very Happy New Year!

Pentiction & Herald
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

COMMUNIST COLINA HAS OFFICE IN THE PROVINCE OF KANSU AND IN SOUTH MANCHURIA.

Practically nothing about it was known until December, 1955, when former Liberal defence production minister C. D. Howe revealed that the Canadian government had sunk "perhaps \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000" into the project before abandoning interest in it because of cost.

Mr. Howe then estimated that the project, if carried through, would have cost \$100,000,000. The project didn't die, however, when the Canadian government halted its financial support to Avro.

The United States government took it on but, as far as is known, has never disclosed the nature of the project. Mr. Howe said

the vehicle was "oval-shaped with exhaust pipes."

13 Ships Still Held Fast by Ice Barrier
MONTREAL (CP)—Department of transport officials predict that with favorable weather, the husky icebreaker d'Iberville may break through to Montreal harbor during the weekend.

But between her and Montreal is barrier of ice 28 miles long and 20 to 30 feet thick, filling the St. Lawrence River from shore to shore.

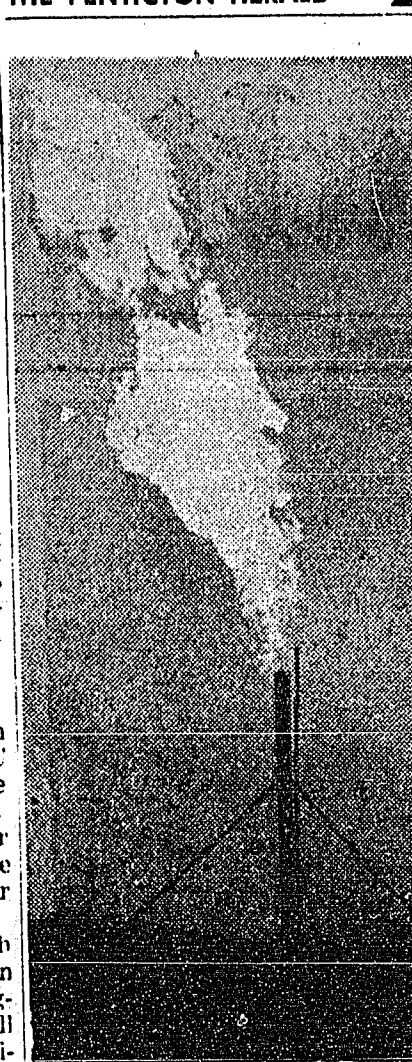
And beyond it, frozen to berths in Montreal harbor, are 13 foreign ships "penned" there since early December. When the d'Iberville breaks through, they start the 500 miles voyage to the open Atlantic.

COMMUNIST REVOLT?
Ironically, one of the chief difficulties lies in the current decline of Communist influence in British trade unions. Since Hungarian troops crushed the Hungarian rebellion in 1956, a large number of left-wing unionists have torn up their party cards and sought their political guidance elsewhere.

Many have retained their extremist views about the political role of labor and have adapted Communist tactics to build a rival organization, paralleling the rebellion of Leon Trotsky and his followers against Stalin in the 1930s.

A substantial number of shop stewards belong to these rival groups. In their struggle for support, it is essential to each to prove itself more aggressively

Friday, January 2, 1959
THE PENTICTON HERALD



OIL BOOM

Gas flares still dot the landscape of Holland as the 10th anniversary of the country's oil industry is observed. Holland now produces 1.5 million tons of oil per year, more per acre than does the U.S., and enough to supply 25 per cent of domestic demand. Oil men say there is much more oil and gas to be found and more of the time when Holland will be close to self-supporting.

Secret 'Aerocar' Project Revealed

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—For the first time in three years a little light has been shed on a secret project to build in Canada a highly mobile land-air vehicle.

Sir Roy Dobson, chairman of A. V. Roe Limited, disclosed in London the other day that his London that his company has been under development in Canada an "aerocar" or flying jeep.

The program is so secret that Avro Aircraft Limited at Malton, Ont., will say only that it is "a unique concept in aerial transportation."

It may involve an attempt at application of "anti-gravity," a problem in physics. "Anti-gravity" application would mean the overcoming of gravity so that an object would be weightless and could turn on a dime at super-sonic speed without damage to itself or occupants.

The project was started some six years ago by Canadian scientists.

Practically nothing about it was known until December, 1955, when former Liberal defence production minister C. D. Howe revealed that the Canadian government had sunk "perhaps \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000" into the project before abandoning interest in it because of cost.

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BRITISH LABOR UNIONS

Shop Steward 'Trouble Maker'

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The unaccustomed glare of public attention is focusing on the shop steward, normally the unsung hero of Britain's labor movement.

In the trade union hierarchy he combines the functions of platoon sergeant, bill collector, protector of the downtrodden and maid of all work. He is the spokesman for union members in their day-to-day relationships with their employer and the link between the rank and file and the policy-making officials of the union.

The issue that has thrust the shop steward into the limelight arises in sections of industry where he has taken over from his superiors, transforming himself from trouble-shooter to trouble-maker.

Every well-run trade union has powers of dismissal over an insubordinate official. But it is difficult to make a case of insubordination against a man whose normal duties require a wide and flexible degree of discretion.

The largest British trade union has more than 1,000,000 members, scattered in a number of concerns in various parts of the country. It is manifestly impossible to submit every dispute involving union men to its senior officers for decision.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the shop steward is not the appointee of his union headquarters but the elected representative of the men he serves. The only qualifications required is the approval of his workmates.

It is a situation made to order for a man with plenty of energy and political ambitions. If he is also a skilful negotiator and, above all, if his chief interest lies in his job, he can play a vital part in smoothing labor relations in his industry. If his ability falls short of his ambitions or if his loyalties lie elsewhere, he has boundless opportunities to disrupt them.

COMMUNIST REVOLT?
Ironically, one of the chief difficulties lies in the current decline of Communist influence in British trade unions. Since Hungarian troops crushed the Hungarian rebellion in 1956, a large number of left-wing unionists have torn up their party cards and sought their political guidance elsewhere.

Many have retained their extremist views about the political role of labor and have adapted Communist tactics to build a rival organization, paralleling the rebellion of Leon Trotsky and his followers against Stalin in the 1930s.

A substantial number of shop stewards belong to these rival groups. In their struggle for support, it is essential to each to prove itself more aggressively

REVIEWS COMING?
A strong Communist element among the shop stewards employed at London Airport played a prominent part in the costly eight-day strike that closed down the operations of the British Overseas Airways Corporation last October, although other factors were involved.

A court of inquiry investigated the dispute and found both management and labor at fault. On the labor side, the situation was confused by the fact that BOAC workers are split among a number of unions, with a joint shop stewards' committee exercising jurisdiction virtually independent of outside control.

Trade union officials are reluctant to interfere with long-established constitutional provisions safeguarding membership rights and the government is equally conscious of the political danger of intervening in union affairs.

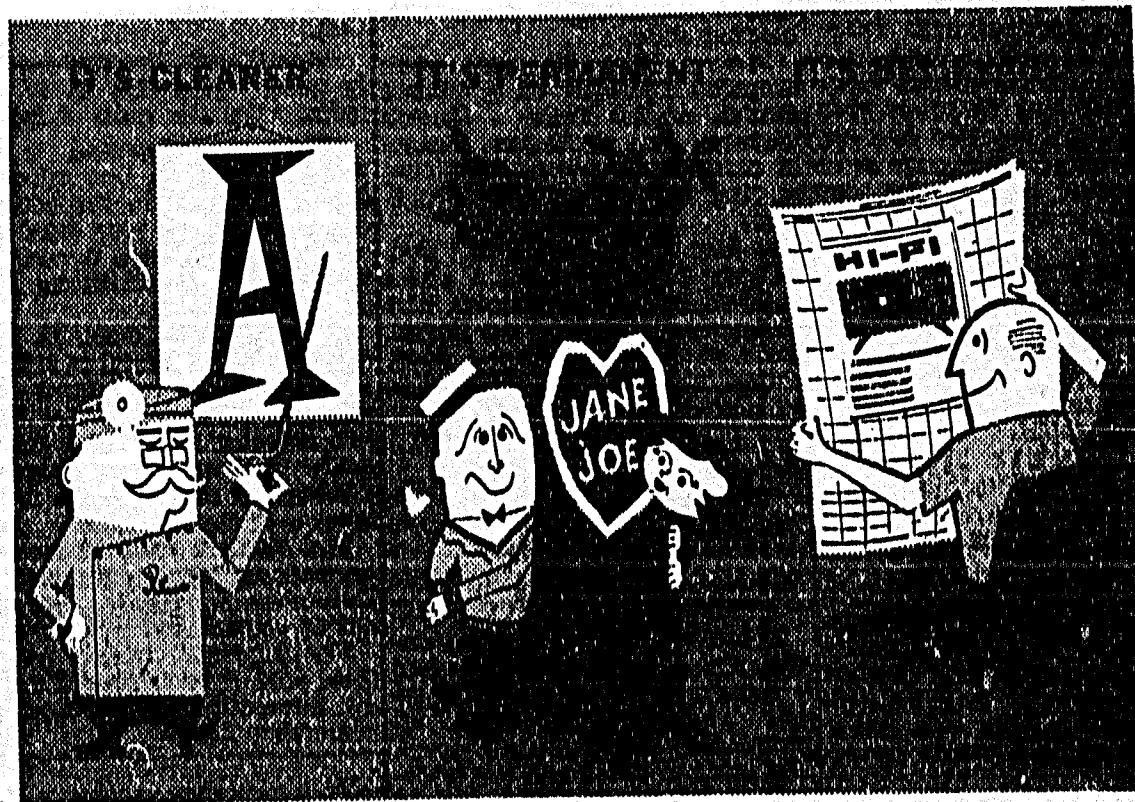
OBITUARIES
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Holyoke, Mass.—Jack Doyle, 88, a fiery major league baseball player and manager in the 1880s and 90s.

Livermore, Calif.—Gayland W. Laack, 27, linemaker with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and formerly with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Winnipeg — Eddie (Dynamite) James, 50, one of Western Canada's greatest fullbacks in the '20s and '30s with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and father of Geary James, current Bomber fullback.

CASH
FOR BEER BOTTLES
For Free Pick-Up of Five dozen or more
Ph. 2666
131 Ellis St.

Why is the printed word so important in advertising?



ANSWER: THE DAILY NEWSPAPER IS THE GREATEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM for many reasons. One of them is that it carries the power of the printed word. People believe in a message that is permanent; one that is written. They understand it better. Also, the newspaper because of its permanence lets the reader choose his own time for absorbing the message. And once put down it can always be picked up again. The message that lives is the message that is written in the newspaper.

FILE OF A

SERIES

JACK MELLOR

Happy New Year!
Pentiction & Herald
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

CITY & DISTRICT

Friday, January 2, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

Growers Disagree On Macs' Premium

VERNON — There is only one resolution from Vernon fruit growers, included in 46, to be considered by the 70th convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association in Vernon Jan. 20, 21 and 22.

Vernon orchardists will ask that the "spot-pick" premium of 15 cents on McIntosh apples be discontinued; except in cases of a late season. Vernon growers feel this causes McIntosh to be picked prematurely, and puts a poor product on the market.

Oyama fruit growers, on the other hand, will ask that the "spot-pick" program be continued, and a premium paid in any year which B.C. Tree Fruits Limited considers this warranted. Oyama feels that the McIntosh apple spot-pick program, can, and should, fill a useful purpose, but that the method of operation this season caused what they allege were "serious abuses."

Oyama asks as well that a committee be set up with a view to eliminating what they allege are "abuses of stop-drop sprays" and that the committees' recommendations be implemented for the 1959 crop season.

The Oyama orchardists argue that there is a growing tendency to leave apples on the tree for the maximum color; that a good deal of late delivered McIntosh are a borderline product; that it is faced with probable re-packing if such fruit is stored, and that it could be injurious to the market.

OVER 2,000 GET JOBLESS BENEFITS FROM VERNON

VERNON—There were 25 fewer men out of work at Christmas this year than there were at the same period of 1957, according to the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Vernon office, and only one more woman was unemployed than that at the same time last year.

As of December 27, there were 1,894 men out of work, and 460 women. All are receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

This, however, does not apply only to Vernon. The area served by the local office extends almost to the Alberta border, down through the Shuswap, east to Lumby and south to Oyama.

Employment opportunities during December were poor, especially in the unskilled and semi-skilled groups. Agriculture is in the dormant stage for the winter. Orchard pruning will not begin until January.

The threatened labor dispute between the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association and the IWA had little effect in the Vernon office area. Several saw-mill and logging operations have closed, due to weather and year-end holidays.

The two largest fruit packing houses in Vernon closed before the holidays, affecting 100 men and women.

Several large road contractors in the Revelstoke area have been



HELP NEEDED FOR YEAR-END SHAVE

"Off with the old" was taken literally by Earl Norm Clarke is all set to go to work with electric clippers. After the big shave, Mr. Formo had a new look for the new year.

Firemen Hurt Battling Office Building Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three firemen, including Chief H. S. Bird, were taken to hospital early today with injuries suffered in fighting a three-alarm fire that burned out a three-storey brick building housing a men's clothing store and offices.

Chief Bird suffered a deep gash to his right arm when he fell through some glass on the roof of the building about 7:30 a.m., three hours after the fire was discovered by Leslie Hopper, 15-year-old newspaper delivery boy on his early-morning rounds.

Fireman Eric Thorpe was overcome by smoke and fireman Bill Parks suffered an arm injury when he slipped on ice while

fighting the fire in 22-degree weather.

The flames started in the Gregory-Price Men's Wear store on downtown Hastings Street and Chief Bird said that by the time firemen arrived, the flames were shooting out the back of the building. Before the fire was extinguished, the entire inside of the building was burned out, destroying offices on the two upper floors.

Smoke and water damage was heavy to adjoining buildings that housed Peggy's Ladies Wear and Klausner's Men's Wear stores, the White Lunch cafe and other offices.

No estimate of damage was available immediately. Chief Bird said cause of the fire was not determined.

Traffic in the area was blocked and transit-system buses had to be rerouted for about four hours, but traffic was light through most of this time.

The chill weather turned to ice the large amounts of water pouring from the building, making footing treacherous in the vicinity of the burning building.

Power in a three-block area was cut off for about an hour, but it was restored by the time most people came to work.

Three Fire Calls On New Year's Day At Summerland

SUMMERLAND—Firemen were called out three times on New Year's Eve. The first time was to Harry's Shoe Repair at West Summerland where the oil burning stove backfired causing a small blaze in the room which was readily extinguished.

The other two calls were for chimney fires, both in Trout Creek, at the homes of T. S. Joy and Ralph Downing. Neither caused any damage.

Union Locals Solidly Back Merger Proposal

The proposal to reorganize the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union in the Okanagan as a local of the Canadian Labor Congress has received virtually unanimous approval at the preliminary meetings of Federation locals.

This was disclosed this morning by A. L. Kanester, Federation business agent.

"We are more than pleased with the way the voting went in each of the locals," Mr. Kanester said. "Evidence points to all sides and factions swinging solidly behind the CLC local."

Final and formal approval of Federation membership to the merger proposal will be given at a convention in Penticton Jan. 10, when the resolution for merger will be presented for acceptance. With each local having already voted in favor, the overall approval appears certain.

The Federation's merger with the CLC was proposed as a means of ending the jurisdictional battle between the Federation and Teamsters Union Local 48 for the right to represent the Okanagan's 3,000 packinghouse and cannery workers.

Once the merger resolution has the formal acceptance of the Jan. 16 convention, it will require only a motion by the Federation's executive council to make it effective.

Mr. Kanester said the merger will probably become effective in the early part of February and the first convention of the new local will probably be called for the latter part of the same month.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Vernon Frank Wright of Port Alberni pleaded not guilty to a charge of double parking. During a 50-minute hearing, he had three witnesses vouch for his story that his car was stopped due to a sick seagull on the street. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said there was reasonable doubt in involved and dismissed the charge.

Westbank Man Killed At Bridge

KELOWNA — John James Prior, 68-year-old Westbank resident was killed when struck by a car near the western approach to the Okanagan Lake bridge.

RCMP said the victim was walking up the hill near a curve in the road when struck by a car allegedly driven by David Ure, of Kaledon.

There were three other passengers in the car at the time of the accident.

The body was viewed at 10:30 Wednesday morning in preparation for an inquest to be held at a future date.

Details have not yet been released, pending further investigation by RCMP.

No charges have been laid in the case.

TALK OF THE VALLEY

DUTY CALLED
New Year's Eve got off to a disorganized start for one well-known Penticton doctor. He ordered a meal in the Tartan Room of the Prince Charles Hotel. After downing the entree dish, he got a call from the hospital. He dashed off to the hospital and delivered a baby. Shortly afterwards, he was back at his table, eating the rest of his meal. The baby, born a few hours too soon, missed out on all the prizes.

PILOT HOME
Arriving home in Kamloops to visit his parents for New Year's: Flying Officer J. A. Callahan, FO Callahan was fished from the Strait of Georgia after bailing out of a jet two weeks ago.

NEW TRUSTEE
Salmon Arm School Trustees have picked the man they want on the board with them providing the Department of Education approves the choice. He is Robert H. Harvey, former owner of a Salmon Arm trucking business.

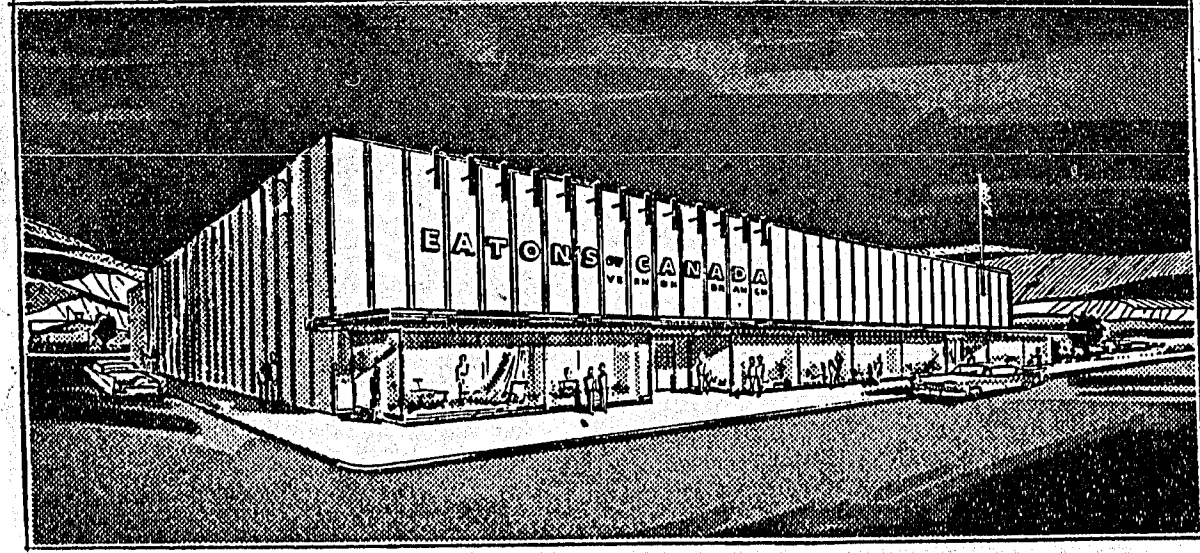
This is the second year in a row that there has been a municipal vacancy because no one wanted to run in the elections.

VERNON GOOD CITIZEN
Walter Bennett, 65-year-old veteran theatre manager at Vernon, has been chosen as Vernon's good citizen of 1958 by the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce. A Vernon resident for the past 38 years, Mr. Bennett has been manager of the two theatres in Vernon for the past 29 years. He was born in Lancashire, England and served with the Imperial Army during World War I, seeing action in the Battles of Ypres and the Somme as well as other conflicts.

He came to Vernon with his late wife in 1920 and is a past president of the Vernon Board of Trade and Vernon Rotary Club. He is also a former alderman and member of the parks board as well as an ardent Red Cross worker and a member of the CARS executive at Vernon.

ESSAY WINNER
Caroline Butcher, Salmon Arm high school student, has topped the essay contest sponsored annually by the B.C. Cancer Society. Her essay, "Cancer: the search for a cure", won a prize of \$50. Cheque will be presented by the Kamloops branch of the Cancer Society as she has recently moved to that city.

GIFT TREES
ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Last year when two children entered Wesley Ward's store to buy the "cheapest" Christmas tree, since their father was unemployed, he gave them one for nothing. He has been giving them away to unemployed families again this Christmas.



Eaton's Announce Big Vernon Store

Eaton's of Canada today announces their first major department store to be built in the Okanagan Valley, Vernon, British Columbia, is the location for a new Eaton's which should be ready for business by fall 1959.

David Kinnear, general manager of the company in the province, stated that the construction of a 45,000 square foot store in this busy distribution centre would commence immediately.

The building, which will be of reinforced concrete throughout, will consist of two modern selling floors with complete basement for services and stock. It will have a frontage of 145 feet on Barnard Avenue and 120 feet depth on 35th Street. In keeping with the trend, an adjoining parking area will be provided.

Large, attractive show windows will sweep the entire front on Barnard Avenue. There will be two entrances and both will feature new modern, open glass fronts. There will be a block-long canopy.

The interior of the store is now being planned and will incorporate the new conception of "visual selling," which is basically the placing of maximum of variety goods for easy and efficient viewing. The entire store will feature modern air conditioning.

MOVABLE DISPLAYS
The most important feature of the store's layout will be that practically all display units will be adjustable, movable, mobile so that shelves, display units and racks may be manoeuvred to any desired height.

It is planned that decor throughout will be in attractive pastel tones of turquoise, greens, peach, and other soft tones combined with panels of harmonizing wallpaper.

Practically the entire personnel of the Vernon store will be recruited from the community that the store serves.

C. B. K. Van Norman and associates are the architects and Kenyon & Company Limited of Penticton, will be the contractors.

FEWER DRUNKS
VANCOUVER (CP) — There were fewer drinking drivers on Vancouver streets during the New Year's holiday than police had anticipated. Traffic Sergeant Mel Fish said today. Seven men were arrested on traffic charges involving liquor.

Oliver Residents Treat Sunnybank To Merry Yuletide

OLIVER — Over 100 guests and residents of Sunnybank enjoyed the Christmas Party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Sunnybank.

Favorite carols were sung by visiting groups including the choir from the Gospel Church and solos by Mr. Guld. A small orchestra consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts and George Miller also performed. Then Mrs. Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts and lunch was served.

PENTICTON NIGHT SCHOOL

RE-OPENS FOR WINTER TERM

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

In addition to regular courses now in operation the following additional courses will be offered:

COURSE	FEE	LENGTH	DAY	TIME	RM	INSTRUCTOR
Industrial First Aid	\$35.00	12 weeks commencing January 6	Tue. & Fri.	7:30	31	Mr. Burnell
Better Color Movies	4.00	12 weeks commencing January 7	Wed.	7:30	31	Mr. Redivo
Insurance, Stenography and Office Administration	3.00	8 weeks commencing February 5	Thurs.	7:30	26	Mr. Bowsfield and Mrs. Hopkins
Evenings with outstanding English Authors and their works	2.00	4 weeks commencing January 5	Monday	7:30	1	Dr. R. K. Gordon
Fundamentals of Salesmanship — A Course for Retail Personnel	2.50	6 weeks commencing January 7	Wednesday	7:30	3	J. McArthur
Preparation of Press and Radio Releases	2.50	6 weeks commencing January 7th	Wednesday	7:30	4	J. Hume
English for Business People	2.50	6 weeks commencing January 8	Thursday	7:30	2	H. D. Pritchard
Investors Clinic	4.00	8 weeks beginning first week in February	To be announced	7:30	—	Guest lecturers
Philosophy and Function of Municipal Government	2.00	4 weeks commencing February 3	Tuesday	7:30	2	Guest lecturers
Educational Activities and the Psychology of the Pre-School Child	3.00	6 weeks commencing February 5	Thursday	7:30	4	Mrs. J. Brown and guest lecturer

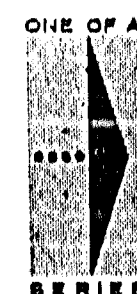
You may enroll the first night of each course or by phoning the co-directors: F. W. LAIRD at 2264 or H. N. CAIRNS at 2139.

Please cut out this advertisement for future reference and watch for newspaper and radio description of course details.

How's your advertising I. Q.?

SHOULD ADVERTISING COPY BE:

1	2	3	4
long? long	short?	medium? m	
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long? long			



ANSWER: IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER. Since all reading of newspaper ads is voluntary, long copy need not be read unless a person wishes. Hence, there is no resentment against the ad—as there is apt to be in other media. Therefore, in the newspaper an advertiser can tell a complete product story, using long or short copy to suit his needs. No wonder so many advertisers use the daily newspaper—it's the answer to their needs!

We Need a Clear-Cut Program to Halt Inflation

As Canada looks forward into 1959, its biggest problem involves its national financing. And the greatest interest of every citizen should focus on the question as to how Ottawa intends to come to grips with its grim dilemma — involving unemployment on the one hand and a very real threat of serious inflation on the other.

As Canada looks back on 1958, the sorriest joke of the period would appear to involve the "Grow With Canada" slogan attached by every process of publicity to the attempts to sell governmental securities. Canadians, as a whole, proved themselves wiser in money matters than Ottawa publicists. Obviously, in the rising tide of inflation, the purchase of fixed-value securities has been no way to ensure any growth. It has been the reverse. Government bonds, seemingly bought only yesterday, have already slumped. Over the short time, to put it bluntly, the money would have been better in the bank.

Embarked on a heavy deficit course, Ottawa must plan even further financing.

In order to meet its requirements, what will it do?

Must it offer ever more attractive interest rates? To do so will be to create havoc in the price structure of all existing bonds, governmental or otherwise. And what will happen, under such circumstances, to the costs of financing of such a borrower as a municipal body, as example? The costs, in many instances, will become prohibitive, and bring many necessary projects to a stop.

If, as another expedient, the gov-

ernment merely borrows from the Bank of Canada, it will be a plain case of printing money, inflating the currency, and accelerating all sorts of dangers which the man on the street will suffer from even, at this date, if he seems strangely unaware of the immediate prospect.

The lesson is plain for 1959. Canadians seem to be surrendering any hope for a balanced budget. But the government must give immediate and clear-cut proof that it is going to do everything it can to come as close to such a goal as possible. Though the idea seems to have flown far away, Canada was never in greater need of tidy housekeeping at Ottawa.

The only way out of the dilemma is to achieve a balanced budget in the reasonable future, if the objective has to be bypassed for the time being.

Only then, it seems to us, will thrifty Canadians lend their funds to the government. And only when this is done will the funds be forthcoming by which governmental activity will help keep the economy rolling, without at the same time fuelling the fires of a run-away inflation, paying ever-higher governmental financing costs, and bringing eventual ruin.

We know there are many who scoff at the sound dollar and who are unaware that it is the only true means of forwarding this country's economy. We hope that they are not so numerous as to influence a government at Ottawa which has not yet shown itself too sure of its course. For everyone will suffer in the aftermath, none more than the so-called average wage-earner and taxpayer.



RESTLESS GUNS

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Act to Smash Rental Racket

BY M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Herald

LONDON — One of the house and apartment rental rackets which has been all too prevalent in the London area, is going to be smashed by act of parliament. That is the purpose of a bill which is now before the House of Commons and which has been

given its second reading. The bill is aimed at landlords who charge exorbitant sums for furnishings and fittings when renting flats and furnished houses. There is already legislation in effect which prohibits landlords from charging what is known as "key money" in rents for their properties. This was formerly a favorite method of

ing shortage by exacting a substantial payment for the key before renting living accommodation. This practice, of course, is not known in Canada.

When the "key money" prohibition was enacted, land lords found another subterfuge for exacting extra payment in addition to rent when letting apartments and furnished homes. Hundreds of pounds are charged for the furnishings and fittings. The view taken by members of parliament in discussing the bill was that the prices charged were extravagant and far in excess of the actual value. But these sums were being paid by people desperate for accommodation. They paid the price asked in order to secure a place in which to live.

One Socialist member read out a list of flat advertisements listing prices of furnishings and fittings. For one, in Lavender Hill, Battersea, £400 was the price asked for these extras. He commented, "If there is a two roomed flat in Lavender Hill with £400 worth of good furniture in it, I should be very much surprised."

The bill was given its second reading without opposition to its main principles, although there was some discussion of a provision empowering authorities to enter flats for which it was thought extravagant prices for furnishings were being asked. The government spokesman, however, pointed out that without such a provision, the act could not be enforced, so it went through a second reading without opposition.

Student Exchange Plan Advanced

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The first steps may be taken in 1959 toward what Prime Minister Diefenbaker calls the "University of the Commonwealth."

Early in the year, work is expected to start on a novel Canadian-sponsored plan for Commonwealth countries to exchange academic personnel — students and graduates — the way they now swap hydraulic engineers and irrigation experts. The idea is to "scatter" the Commonwealth's best young brains among member countries. It could also help strengthen factors making for cohesion and unity in a globe-girdling partnership that Mr. Diefenbaker says has never been stronger than today.

As proposed by Canada at the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal last September, the scholarship exchange plan would involve some 1,000 students. Britain offered to finance half this group and, Canada said it would look after one quarter.

It was decided that officials should meet early in 1959 to work out details.

The coming months may also see the beginning of another significant Commonwealth project agreed upon at the conference. Unanimously, delegates at the 11-nation meeting decided to construct a \$246,000,000, round-the-world telephone and telegraph cable service, covering all Commonwealth countries.

When completed, the circuit will run from Britain to Canada, across existing domestic land lines in the west coast, via Fanning Island in the Pacific to New Zealand, then to Australia, Singapore, Pakistan, Ceylon, India and round the coast of Africa to Britain.

10 YEAR PROJECT

The telephone system, to be completed in stages over a 10-year period, will assure a new quality to voice communication around the world and may prove the forerunner of a world television service. Radio telephone already spans the world but is subject to atmospheric disturbances.

The finance ministers wound up their work at Montreal with a 28-page, 7,000-word communiqué calling for lower import restrictions, steps toward price stabilization, agreements on basic commodities, special aid to needy nations, measures to protect domestic producers against dumping of surplus products and efforts to place orders within the Commonwealth where possible on a competitive basis.

Conference sources agreed in describing the meeting as a "Commonwealth success story." Finance Minister Fleming, chairman of the two-week conference,

said not a "cross word" was spoken.

One result may be a new and deeper sympathy between have and have-not countries. India made a powerful appeal for an assault on poverty and hunger, and a weather Commonwealth countries including Canada agreed on the danger of the widening gap between rich and poor nations.



Blood Pressure Test Important

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Blood pressure test is one of the most fundamental of all our medical tests.

Yet, strangely, some persons actually are afraid to have this simple test made. They don't fear the fabric cuff which encircles the arm or the device holding the column of mercury by which the blood pressure is measured.

Fear Results
They often fear the results of the test. They are afraid that it may produce a high blood pressure reading, and they envision this as a sentence of premature death or at best a life as an invalid.

Of course this is just plain silliness. If you have high blood pressure, you and your doctor both want to know about it so you can take the proper precautionary measures.

Rises and Falls

As a matter of fact, blood pressure rises and falls many times during an average day. It is lower than normal when you arise in the morning. It rises when you eat and falls when you are sleepy. It rises when you worry or do something strenuous; it falls when you read a book or take a warm bath.

When you become angry, or suffer some other severe emotional stress, your blood pressure may increase by 50 per cent temporarily.

When Relaxed

Now your doctor isn't particularly interested in these normal fluctuations; he wants to know the pressure when you are relaxed. To get this reading he might have to take your blood pressure several times. Just thinking about the test — especially if you are one of those who fear the results — is often enough to produce an abnormally high reading.

If you do have high blood pressure, don't know it and don't take steps to correct the condition, any number of things might

happen.

Some Possibilities
Perhaps an artery may rupture in the brain causing apoplexy, or another may rupture in the eye, impairing your vision. A blood clot may cause coronary thrombosis, heart trouble. Or maybe the heart will give out altogether in a vain attempt to maintain the strenuous high pressures demanded by your body.

On the other hand, if you do know that you have high blood pressure, you can plan a corrective program. Maybe your doctor will recommend that you go on a low salt diet, cut down on fat consumption and otherwise watch your diet.

Effective Drugs
Your doctor also has at his disposal many highly effective never drugs such as hexamine-thonium and also the tranquillizers.

Yes, the outlook for a person with high blood pressure is extremely favorable — if he knows about his condition and acts to correct it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.F.S.: My doctor said the swelling in my side is a lymph node.

What is that and can it be removed?

Answer: A lymph node is often mislabeled a "gland" and is a collection of cells, very much like tonsil tissue, which filters out infection from the lymph channels passing through it. It may be enlarged because of infection or from some other disease.

Lymph nodes are often removed for microscopic examination in order to make a diagnosis.

BIBLE THOUGHT
Lured when saw we thee and hungered? Matt. 23:27.

There is little hunger in Christian lands. Our laws and ways of love have about cured that condition. We must look abroad for hunger and poverty.

OTTAWA REPORT

Good Wishes To Everyone

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

May I wish a happy, healthy and prosperous 1959 to all of you, and especially to the many kind readers who have written me such welcome letters during the past year.

This column day by day is essentially a column of personal opinion, my personal opinion, unguided and unprompted by the editor of any of the many daily newspapers in which it is published; no doubt every editor and every reader sometime or other disagrees violently with this opinion. Indeed, readers write to tell me so. And this healthy variation in opinion is the right of each of us under our democratic system of government, and is the foundation which gives it strength, fairness and respect for the rights of every minority.

But by far the greatest number of readers wrote to express their welcomed agreement or grateful receipt of thanks upon my report on the national scene as I see it from Parliament Hill.

Many readers wrote to send me ideas or information. Most of these welcome letters have no doubt been recognized, as they later left their imprint on this column, by their writers. My thanks and best wishes to them all.

TO PAST AND PRESENT

My greetings and best wishes for the New Year to the many parliamentarians, who were elected to represent constituencies where this column is published, both those who were swept in by the Diefenbaker tide and those who were swept out, as well as those who have won the election, who have won the support of their electors.

Among the newcomers, I especially wish success in 1959 to those who are likely to shine: Quebec City's Jacques Flynn, P.E.I.'s Heath Macquarrie, Port Arthur's Douglas Fisher, Okanagan's David Pugh notably.

Among those who have disappeared from Ottawa, I think especially of that fine Liberal representative, Chatham's E. L. A. C. Huffman, who I hear is working like a beaver to strengthen his fences before the next general election. And in Saskatchewan, one must feel regret that in Assiniboia one of two outstanding parliamentarians had to fall: I refer of course to the C.C.F. leader Hazen Argue and the C.C.F. leader Ross Thatcher.

Then there are those who have been in Parliament before, during and since the recent sweep. Notable among those, as representing the high merit of those of our fellow-citizens who faithfully discharge the essential parliamentary work as private members, are those who do not savour

the daily prominence of newspaper headlines and television cameras. The poet Milton wrote: "They also serve who only stand and wait." One could paraphrase that truly to say of parliamentarians that indeed they also serve their country well, who only sit and work. And of no M.P. could this more truly be said today than of Samia's J. W. ("Murphy") Murphy, and of W. H. ("Doc") McMillan.

GOOD LUCK FOR DOG

Finally there is that band of Conservatives, who fought doggedly through all those years of public rejection, when they were outnumbered three and four to one by their Liberal opponents in our House of Commons, and who now are at the receiving end when some unpleasant old chickens are coming home to roost.

The M.P. for Prince Albert, long the Golden Voice of the Prairies, is home among us again, wearing a glittering new laurel wreath whose highest points are named "Albert Hall," "Edinburgh," "Bonn," "New Delhi," "Colombo" and "Australia" after his most outstanding successes on his most successful goodwill tour of Western Europe and the Commonwealth. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker needs all our good wishes for strength and success, in what will be the toughest, grindstone year of his life; in which he must make some of the most vital decisions ever taken in Ottawa, and from which our future path will lead either uphill or down.

The former Mayor of Oshawa, Hon. Mike Starn, deserves and needs our wishes for success in his thankless task of trying to keep Canadians at work, when wage demands and lost export markets and higher prices are all tending to force more out of their jobs. Kamloops' favorite son, Justice Minister Davie Fulton, will no doubt do his customary competent job in Parliament, and deserves a department post where his outstanding qualities would be more apparent and perhaps more useful than at present. Angus MacLean deserves our good wishes in his battle against the varied set-backs which so frequently check the careers of our fishermen.

And as a final little New Year wish for Canada: May the City Fathers of Ottawa be granted perception that a savage disposal system which was good enough for the Redskins 400 years ago is not good enough for the growing national capital of this great country.

May 1959 bring each of you all the things you would wish yourself.

UN Diplomats Marking Time

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations, having weathered a year of crisis and near-crisis, faces 1959 in an attitude described by its General Assembly president as one of "marking time."

In a realistic appraisal of the UN's political role, Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, who headed the world organization's main parliamentary body during the 13th assembly session, told correspondents shortly before the end of the session that world developments have rendered diplomacy "quite paralyzed."

It is difficult now, he said, for diplomats to bring matters to a head on any fundamental question, because the progress of technology in the world has found developments outpacing each other almost day to day.

REFERENCE NEEDED

"One must wait until there is some subsidence, some clearer outline of what this technological revolution is going to amount to — a new framework of reference which is fixed at least for a week or two."

There can be no diplomacy, he conceded, without some solid military backing; and that in turn meant a certain technological preparedness.

"But when technology is undergoing an incredible revolution whereby all conclusions made yesterday could by some new device be made obsolete today, how can diplomacy work?"

This statement fell in line with the general view in non-diplomatic circles that the 1958 assembly session was one of the dull and least productive since the UN was set up in 1945, largely because most of the basic international problems of this year were being dealt with outside the world organization's framework.

But the assembly president questioned whether these outside efforts would achieve much more political gain than had the assembly itself.

"I think people are marking time outside the UN as much as inside," he said.

CANADA'S EFFORT

Canada's participation at the UN this year would indicate on the surface at least that Canada has joined the prevailing shift away from political considerations in favor of the more productive work of the long-term committees which deal with such fields as aid to underdeveloped countries, human rights, and financial and legal problems.

In contrast to previous assem-

blies where Canada took the lead in certain key compromise moves, her participation in the political debates of this session was less overt. But a delegation source here said the surface indications should not be construed as a sign of Canadian withdrawal in that sector of the UN.

The source noted that in this session the East-West cold war has been reflected more strongly than in the recent past, with a consequent lack of any worthwhile agreement. But beneath the surface, reconciliation attempts had been carried out perhaps even more strongly than before, and what had been achieved was "the greatest area of agreement — small as it turned out — among the greatest number of countries."

UN RECORD

Despite the diminution of interest in world issues as thrashed out in the UN from the initial emergency Assembly session on the Middle East in August to the closing debate on the question of Algeria's independence from France, the UN's balance sheet for the year was not unfavorable, even though no lasting settlements were reached.

The fact that a general outbreak involving any or all the issues was at least postponed was a point of consolation. Certainly a UN session which opened after last summer's Middle East flareup and the closely following Quemoy crisis, then ended on a note of comparative dullness despite the newly menacing Berlin situation, must be regarded as successful at least in a negative way — along the lines of the old aviation proverb that any landing is good if you can walk away from it.

The Ultimate in Planning

Planners are busy people, especially in Britain where the Labor party has created the impression that government officials should plan everything for everybody from the cradle to the grave.

This itch for planning appears to be particularly strong among officials of the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. Among the Ministry's numerous plans are plans for abating Britain's smoke nuisance. Officials have chosen to launch their war on smoke by declaring the village of Holyoorside in Cheshire the first "smoke control area."

There is an ironic touch to this decision because of the fact that Holy-

moorside is 500 feet above sea level, has no industries, and has long been famed locally for the purity of its air.

This simple fact hasn't deterred the planners from decreeing that nearly every fireplace in the village will have to be altered, at substantial expense to the villagers, so that in future only smokeless fuel may be burned.

It would be hard to imagine a more glaring example of misdirected zeal on the part of the planners.

So long as planners form part of the scheme of things, however, such incidents of misdirected zeal are likely to be all too common. Planners, after all, have no purpose in life other than to plan.

EDITOR'S FORUM

MORE CANADIAN BABIES

(Ottawa Journal)

Mrs. Fairbairn speaking in Boston, carried the glad tidings that the "birth-rate" in Canada now is one of the highest in the world, even exceeding that of some Asian countries. This is acceptable news but must we add to our worries the fear that Asian countries will begin speaking of the paleface peril?

(Irish Digest)

UNUSUAL SPEECH STOPPER

A certain South African tribesman considers long speeches injurious both to the orator and his audience. To protect both, there is an unwritten law that every tribal speaker must stand on one leg while addressing his hearers. As soon as his other foot touches

the ground his speech is brought to a close — by force if necessary.

YOUTH HANDICAPPED

(Winnipeg Tribune)

The ballpoint pen reigns triumphant in the classroom. So what, good does it do the third-grade lovely to have pigstails if the boy behind her can't show his love by dipping them in the inkwell?

A GERMAN VIEW

(Rhein-Zeitung)

Only fools can think that a weak France could be of advantage to us. The very opposite is true — only a strong France, as an unwritten law that every tribal speaker must stand on one leg while addressing his hearers. As soon as his other foot touches

our endeavor to achieve a solution of the German problem. And it is just as foolish of any Frenchman to think that a weak and divided Germany could be of advantage to France.

SPUTNIK PERFUME

(Soviet News Bulletin)

Four new perfumes — "Cosmos," "Sputnik," "The Dream," and "Moscow Twilight" — will shortly be produced by two Moscow perfumers. At the laboratories of the factories eight or nine new high quality perfumes are prepared every year.

AND EARLY

(Hamilton Spectator)

An executive type writes in a magazine that he is going broke on \$25,000 a year. What's he bragging about? If he can be done on much less than that.



BEAUTIFUL BEAD BIBS

BY ALICE ALDEN

Bibs come into their own just now as party dress accessories. This season the bib takes new dimensions — very deep and almost shoulder-to-shoulder. Vendome does a bib that is lavish, its delicate golden strands threaded with turquoise stones and a pearl fringe. Worn within the deep, scooped-out neckline of an Empire-lined dress, such a bib makes dramatic jewelry for gala goings-on. Huge shower earrings to match can be worn for additional glamor.

Friends Gather for New Year's Dinner

A New Year's day dinner at the Incola Hotel has become a tradition with a number of Penticton families and their friends. Each year large and small groups gather in the dining room to enjoy the pleasing atmosphere associated with festive occasions at the Incola, one of the city's oldest hotels.

Special interest was attached to yesterday's dinner, the fifth for a group of 22, when they were joined by two of the original guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McNair, who went east to reside in Montreal last year.

Others attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryant with their two children; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Moen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotson and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Amundsen with their six children.

Another annual dinner party at the hotel included guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stapells with two children and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watt with their four daughters.

Potato Puff Is An Enticing Hot Dish

Buffet dinner entertaining is popular during the holiday season. For such occasions the hostess seeks dishes that ask little of her last-minute attention without sacrificing fine flavor and attractive appearance. Potato Puff holds its own as an enticing hot dish on the buffet table. It will perk up a simple family dinner too. A leavening of baking powder assures a fluffy light air to this potato casserole. A subtle touch of thyme and onion contribute to the overall flavor effect as does the topping of mellow, melted cheese.

POTATO PUFF
Yield — 5 or 6 servings.
6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled.
1/2 cup (about) milk
2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated onion or finely chopped green onion
1 teaspoon baking powder
Few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup shredded cheese
Cover and cook potatoes in a small amount of boiling salted

water until tender. Grease a 6-cup casserole. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate).
Drain potatoes thoroughly and dry over low heat. Using potato masher or electric mixer set at low speed, mash potatoes thoroughly. Gradually beat in sufficient milk to moisten potatoes well. Beat in butter or margarine and grated onion. Sprinkle with baking powder, pepper and thyme; beat potatoes until fluffy. Turn into prepared casserole and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake in preheated oven until puffed 25 to 30 minutes.



ALL-WEATHER ELEGANCE

By VERA WINSTON

Here is a coat that isn't afraid to go out in the rain. Of water-repellent black satin, it is lined in vivid turquoise-dotted white tulle with a scarf to match. Curved seamstress terminates in low-placed pockets. The bow at the low waist is easily removed for a more tailored effect. A real boon, this coat, since it is smart enough for any evening occasion.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Soiled upholstery can ruin a room's appearance. Now upholstery-cleaning aids on the market, like special shampoo and applicator, enable you to do the job yourself, safely, cheaply and easily.

IN and AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Dungeate and son Jack are home from Edson, Alberta, where they attended the wedding of Constable Earl Dungeate, who is with the Banff Detachment of the RCMP, and Miss Madeline Polyniak on December 11.

Miss Doris MacKenzie left Wednesday to return to Kamloops, where she is training as a nurse at the Royal Inland Hospital, after spending the Christmas holidays in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. MacKenzie, Heales Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh have returned home after spending a few days visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slingsby, in Osoyoos.

Miss Jean Parmley, a teacher at North Burnaby, has returned to the coast after spending the seasonal holidays in Penticton with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Parmley, Eckhardt Avenue West.

Mrs. Vera Cox and son Brian will be returning to their home at Trout Creek this weekend after visiting with Mrs. Cox's daughter Mrs. P. Barr, in Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Jamieson, Townley Street, have returned to Penticton after making a holiday visit in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley McComb, and three sons.

The home of Mrs. T. G. Peterson on Government Street was the setting for a gala evening when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles, Lodge No. 303, held their annual "Pyjamas Party" as a conclusion to seasonal activities. An evening of games was followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Peterson, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Leslie Langbell and Mrs. Britt Anderson.

Miss Jill Fletcher, a nurse-in-training at the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, has returned to the coast after spending the seasonal holidays in Penticton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fletcher, King Street.

OLIVER

Bob Mayne of Calgary, Alberta, spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. R. Close, and visiting other relatives in Oliver and Penticton before returning to his home on Monday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fairweather over the Christmas holidays were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coles, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Sooley. They returned to their homes in Vancouver on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Crane returned to Vancouver after spending four days with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crane, over Christmas. Miss Crane is employed with the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sarrel of Vancouver are spending the seasonal holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts. Terry is attending UBC and Joan is presently employed at the Highcroft Medical Building in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klettke and family left Boxing Day for a two-week holiday visiting relatives and friends in Medicine Hat, Alberta, and various other prairie towns.

PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fuls have left for a short holiday to be spent in Toronto and Montreal, where they will visit Mrs. Fuls's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves.

Mrs. Charles Hallstone has left for Vancouver for a short holiday with her daughter, Mrs. B. Davidson.

Acting Reeve, A. E. Miller, represented the Municipality at the testimonial banquet held in Kelowna on Monday evening for retiring City Clerk, George H. Dunn.

SUMMERLAND

Miss Diane Ketter of Burnaby is a visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ratzlaff, Solly subdivision.

Bill Wilburn, a theological student at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn for Christmas.

Miss Gail Penney flew out to the coast on Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet visited relatives in Vernon and Livingston at Christmas.

Among the holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iwayoshi were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooke of Abbotsford and their son, Rev. "Kutch" Iwayoshi of Kelowna.

OKANAGAN FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Drinkwater and baby daughter of Vancouver flew in to the Penticton airport on Wednesday to spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Drinkwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Newcombe. They returned to Vancouver by air on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnstone of Dauphin, Man., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. They arrived December 26 and plan to spend some time in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolsenholme and family are spending the holidays with Mr. Wolsenholme's father at Haney.

Louise, Dorothy and Harold Burns are spending the holidays at White Lake with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Stainton.

Mrs. G. DeJten has her son, daughter-in-law and family of North Kamloops spending the holidays with her.

Last Friday morning Mrs. Fred Emmerson, Mrs. Virginia Matara of Okanagan Falls, and Mrs. A. J. McLean of Oliver, left on a four-day motor trip to Seattle, travelling south through the States. In Seattle they met Mrs. C. M. Hall on her return from California and they all returned home travelling over the Hope-Princeton highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Trev Jones and family journeyed to Cumberland Island to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones, returning home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moriarty and daughter Beverly of Penticton spent Christmas with Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moriarty.

Gordon Potter, formerly of Oliver and now residing in Bella Coola, is spending the holidays in the valley and visited his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps.

Russell Yule, Spokane, brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles evening, returning to Spokane the Yule home by motor on Sunday following morning.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps was the centre of a gathering for Christmas which included both friends and relatives. Guests from Oliver were Mrs. Phelps's mother and sister, Mrs. C. Jones and Miss Phyllis Jones, and Miss Mary Brydon. Their son-in-law, daughter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ure and Miss Jane Corbett of Kaleden and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and son Bill of Okanagan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lamb of the Dolly Varden Auto Court entertained a group of young people at their home on Saturday evening December 27, the occasion marking the twenty-first birthday of their son Nigel. Nigel will be leaving on Saturday, January 3, for Vancouver, where he will be taking a course in motor boat mechanics.

MANY FESTIVITIES

Variety Programs and Parties Entertain Valley View Guests

Variety programs and many parties added to the festive atmosphere of December at Valley View Lodge. Residents and visitors, alike, contributed to the gaiety of the Christmas month at the home for senior citizens.

Residents were among guests at an entertainment for senior citizens held early in the month at the IOOF Hall. Another early-month program was the variety concert presented at the Lodge by members of the CNIB. The entertainment consisting of song selections and recitations was followed with refreshments and a sing-song.

The Penticton Ladies' Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Monica Craig-Fisher gave a concert at the Lodge and later in the month a program of songs and piano selections was presented by Mrs. E. McNeil, Mrs. M. Pelham and Mrs. H. G. Dow.

SONG PROGRAM

Highlighting the Christmas season at Valley View were many pleasing programs by young peoples' groups within Penticton. Seventy members of the United Church CGIT sang carols in the lounge and another carol program was presented by the De Molays under the leadership of J. A. Noyes and Mr. MacDonald. The Explorers group from the United Church took two decorated trees for the lounge and sang carols to entertain the residents.

A group of carollers from Carmi School donated a hamper of "goodies" following their pleasing program and another group of young singers under the leadership of Mrs. S. Sutherland presented a program, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. A. Swift. Vocal selections were given by Sandra Quick, Marcia Young, Carol Christian, Margaret and Tommy Sutherland and Judy and Stewart Grover. Accordion selections were by Tommy Sutherland and a piano solo by Judy Grover. Tap dancing by three small girls, Bertha Fugita, Darlene Garrison

GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL

The women residents at Valley View contributed to the pleasures of the home by making poinsettias for use in decorating the lodge. They also made 120 small baskets made by the group. These articles were made from discarded Christmas cards.

The Christmas dinner was a gala occasion at Valley Lodge, and last evening the regular monthly birthday party was held to honor H. Haines, Mrs. M. Hart, Mrs. A. Neuber, Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. A. Assay and Mrs. G. Ewing. Ministers holding devotional services at the Lodge during December were, Rev. A. F. Irving, Rev. L. M. Gillett, Rev. Robert Gates, Lieut. B. Kerr and Captain E. Miller of the Salvation Army. The latter two presented a Christmas service with special music and gave gifts to the residents. Canon A. R. Eagles conducted Holy Communion during the month.

New arrivals taking up residence at Valley View during December are H. H. Pannell, R. Pritchard and Mrs. S. O. Greer.

Member Initiated By Eagles' L.A.

Mrs. L. E. Coates became a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lodge No. 303, at a pleasing initiation ceremony held at the December meeting in the Canadian Legion Hall. Mrs. Clarence Gordon presided at the well-attended meeting.

Main business dealt with plans for the food hamper to be given to a needy family, and reading of monthly reports. Following adjournment refreshments were served by the social committee.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you've tried sewing jar rings to the corners of skiddy rugs without success, try again—using three jar rings wound together on each corner. One on each corner will not provide sufficient suction.

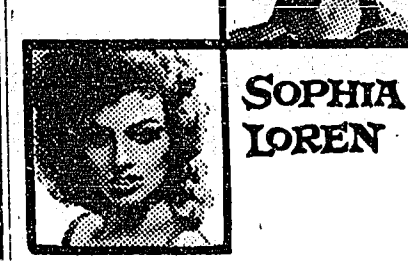
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Sat. Matinee 1 to 5 p.m.

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Since this mighty movie is playing at the Pen-Mar Theatre you can see it at regular admission price.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Friday, January 2, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

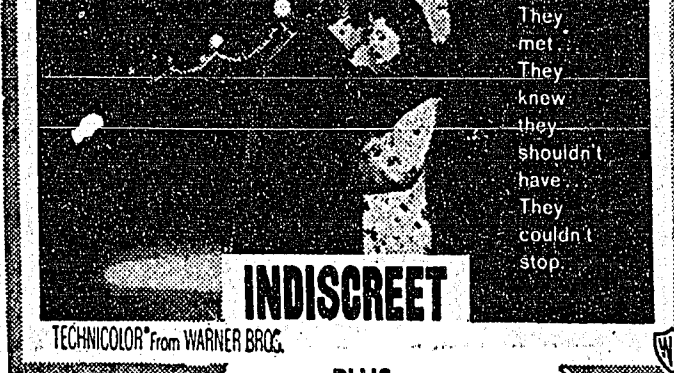
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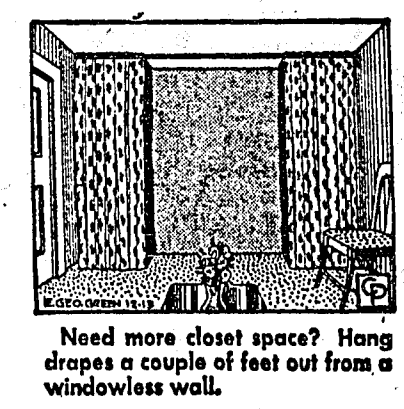


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MONTY'S FLOWERS

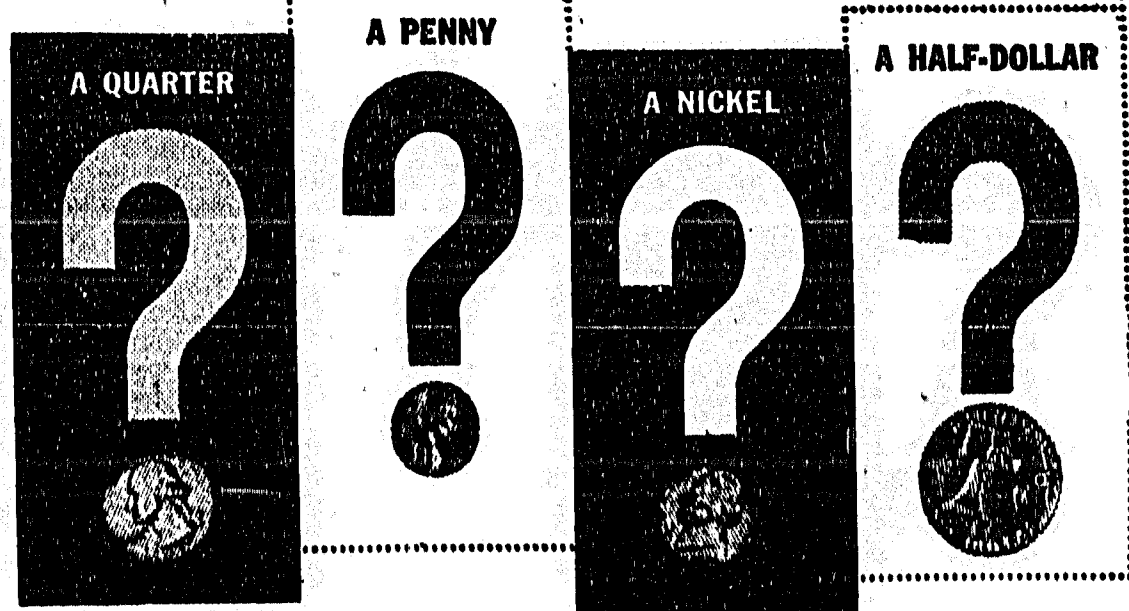
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PETER TOMLIN'S

SPORTS DIARY

PENTICTON V's WILL BE trying to shake off a devastating five-game losing streak when they face George Agar's Vernon Canadians at 8 p.m. tonight in Penticton.

The locals suffered their fifth loss in a row at Vernon yesterday afternoon when they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Canucks.

Penticton played with Don Moog in the nets in the game at Vernon. Don gave a good account of himself in his second game of the year.

V's coach Pat Coburn told the Herald this morning that Moog will be in the nets again for tonight's game.

This will be Moog's first appearance on Penticton ice this season.

TICKETS FOR THE GAME will be on sale at the arena box office this afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

The ticket office will open again at 7 o'clock tonight. Penticton youngsters are reminded of the 96 free tickets to be given away this evening.

Free tickets will be given to 30 students and 66 children. These are presented through the courtesy of Dave Ramsden of Interior Warm Air Heating.

A PENTICTON TEAM WHICH always gives a good account of itself will be in action Sunday afternoon at the arena.

Penticton Juveniles, defending B.C. champions, will face Kelowna in an Okanagan Minor Hockey League game at 1:45 p.m.

The locals, who won the provincial crown by beating Trail in the finals last spring, have run up an impressive win streak this season.

Don Slater, new coach of the club, has his boys in top condition.

Some of their accomplishments this season point to another provincial crown for the locals.

In one of their games this season, they trounced Vernon 17-2 in Vernon.

Support for the youngsters has been a little less than heartening. They would like to see you at the game Sunday.

IF NOTHING ELSE, B.C. Lions had a successful year at the gate during the 1958 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

Lions, last place finishers in the WIFU, showed a profit of \$12,955 for last year's operations.

This brought the club's total accumulated surplus to \$211,581.

The club had revenues of \$563,966 and expenditures of \$551,011 during the year.

Largest single expenses was, naturally, salaries. These cost the club \$399,508.

Gate receipts totalled \$399,508 for league games. Exhibitions brought in another \$44,104.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO DUTCHMEN today were selected to represent Canada at the 1960 Olympic Games hockey tournament.

George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced the decision today.

Four clubs, Kitchener-Waterloo, Kelowna Packers, Fort William Beavers and Whitby Dunlops had applied for the trip.

Whitby later withdrew its application.

Aussie Tennis Ace Now Professional

BRISBANE—(AP)—Mal Anderson of Australia Thursday night signed a professional tennis contract guaranteeing him \$22,500 a year for the next two years.

Promoter Jack Kramer and Anderson made the announcement simultaneously after the Davis Cup dinner honoring the United States players who defeated Australia 3-2 in the challenge round.

At the same time Kramer said he expects soon to sign Ashley Cooper, the other member of the

Australian Davis Cup tandem, to a three-year contract calling for a minimum of \$100,000.

"Cooper was very disappointed at losing to Alex Olmedo in the singles yesterday," Kramer said. "He came to us and said he expected we were no longer interested because of his showing."

"We told him positively we were still interested."

Anderson joins the professional troupe on the basis of 15 per cent of the gate in all matches in which he competes.

Cooper, top amateur in the world on his record of winning the Australian, Wimbledon and United States titles, is to get 20 per cent.

"Pancho Gonzales, the champ, and Cooper, the new top amateur, are the only ones now getting 20 per cent," Kramer said. "All the others, including Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura, get 15."

All pros have the opportunity to win bonus money in 11 tournaments which total more than \$150,000 in prize money.

ARENA SCHEDULE

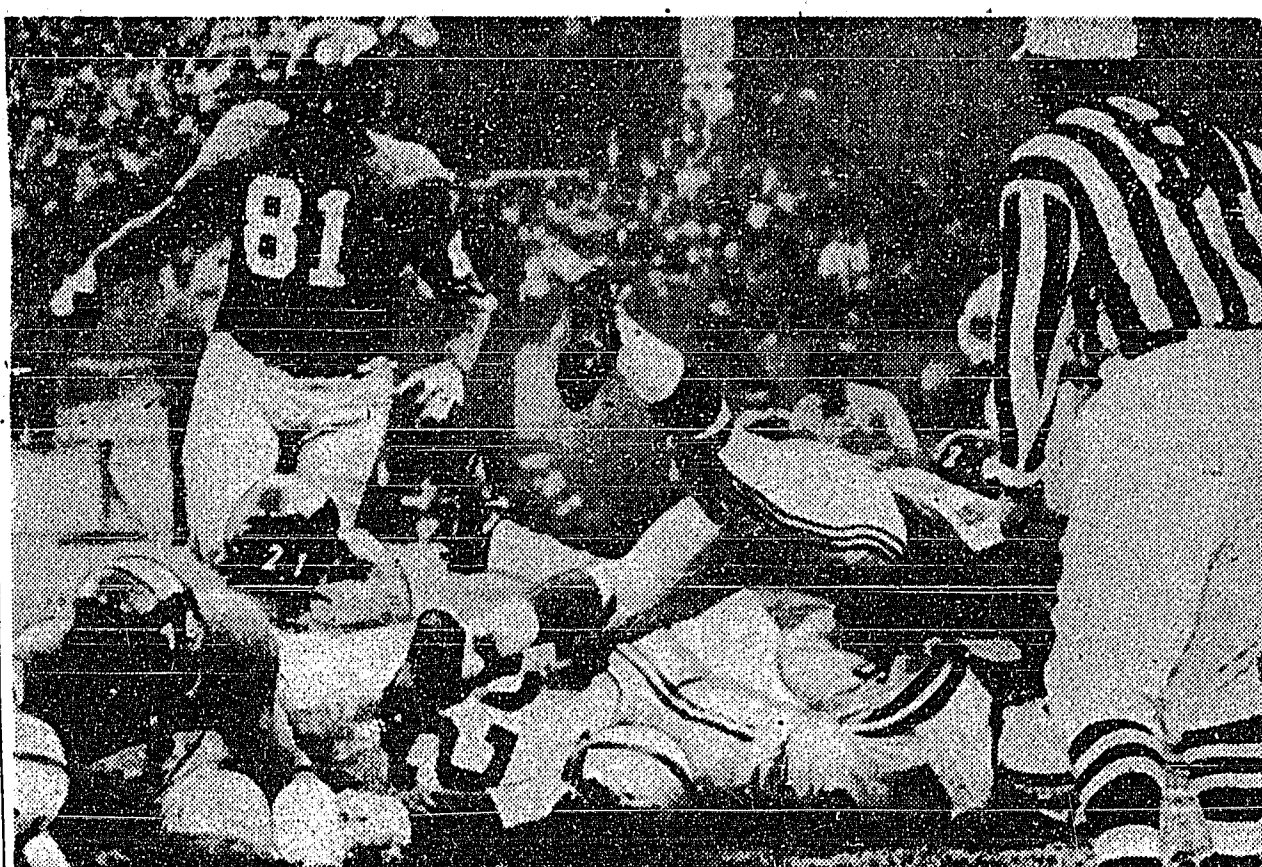
5:00 to 6:00 — Patch Skating
8:00 P.M. — VERNON vs. V's
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3
7:00 to 10:00 — Minor Hockey
10:30 to 1:00 — Jr. Figure Skating
1:30 to 3:30 — CHILDREN'S SKATING
4:00 to 7:30 — Minor Hockey
8:00 to 10:00 — GENERAL

BLANK-BLANK GUY . . . By Alan Maver

TERRY SAWCHUK, DETROIT RED WINGS GOALIE, WHO'S BEEN AN EARLY LEADER IN THE NET-MINDERS' STINGINESS WITH GOALS PARADE



IF TERRY KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK HE MIGHT BECOME THE GOALIE EVER TO WIN THE VERNON TROPHY 4 TIMES — NIGHT EVEN TOP HIS OWN SHUTOUT HIGH OF 12.



EVERY COLT A STAR IN NFL FINAL

Giants' Jim Patton, right, No. 20, leaps atop Baltimore fullback Al Ameche, but not before the latter had bucked over the goal line from the one-yard line in the second period of the championship game at Yankee stadium. Ameche also scored the game-winning touchdown in sudden-death overtime of one of the most thrilling finals in NFL history. The jubilant Colts won, 23-17, to win their first pro grid title.

BEAT BOSTON BRUINS 5-2

Rangers Surprise By Taking Second Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers are beginning to look like the surprise of the National Hockey League's 1958-59 season.

At the beginning of the season coaches hoping for a fourth-place spot when the schedule ends were almost unanimous in picking New York as one of the teams they'd beat out.

But with the second half of the schedule just begun the Rangers are the league's strongest threat for second place.

Starting off the new year right, they beat Boston Bruins 5-2 in Boston Thursday night to take over second by one point from the idle Detroit Red Wings.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

It was their third consecutive win. They beat Bruins 4-3 New Year's Eve in New York and now have lost only once in their last eight games—a string that includes two ties.

Montreal Canadiens, everybody's pick for first place, still hold it by 11 points but at the moment they don't look too healthy.

Thursday night they got a two-goal jump on Chicago Black Hawks, then had to settle for a 2-2 tie; and Wednesday night they took a humiliating 2-0 licking at the hands of last-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hawks took advantage of Bruins' double loss to slip past them into fourth place by a two-point margin on the strength of their tie Thursday night and a 5-3 victory over Detroit Wednesday night.

New York's New Year win probably gave rookie Leslie John Colwill the happiest birthday of his 24-year-old life.

SCORES TWICE

The unheralded newcomer scored two goals—his second and third this season—to celebrate his Jan. 1 birthday. Eddie Shack, whose entry into the league this year caused much more uproar, got his fifth of the season. Other Ranger goal-getters were Camille Henry and Lou Fontinato.

Goalgetters for the luckless Bruins—who have lost four in a row—were leftwinger Vic Stasiuk and Bronco Horvath.

Stasiuk's goal gave Boston a brief 1-0 lead, then Fontinato's goal tied it. Rangers went on to score four more before a Bruin reply.

Wednesday in New York Boston took a two-goal lead on first-period goals by Stasiuk and Fleming Mackell, then watched Rangers score four in a row before Don McKenney got their third in the third.

Dean Prentice, Andy Heberton,

Andy Bathgate and captain Red Sullivan were the New York

marksman.

USUAL START

The other New Year's Day game started off like the usual Montreal cake-walk.

Canadiens scored twice in the first period on goals by rookie Ab McDonald—his ninth—and leftwinger Dickie Moore. It was Moore's 21st and gave last year's leading scorer a tie with Bathgate for most goals this season.

Then in the same period Chicago roared back on a goal by veteran Ted Lindsay. After a scoreless second period Ron Murphy—who looks better with each game—tied it up for good at 4:05 of the third.

Wednesday's shutout was goaltender Ed Chadwick's third this season and his second in three games since he replaced Johnny Bower in the Leaf nets.

Toronto goals were scored in the first and third periods. The first came from Billy Harris, his 12th this season, and the second from Gerry Ehaman.

Black Hawks put on a sustained two-period performance Wednesday for their win over Detroit. After a scoreless first Lorne Ferguson put them out in front and after rookie Len Lundie tied it for Detroit Hawks went to work again.

Lindsay, Bobby Hull and Eddie Litzenberger all scored—Lindsay in the second, the other two in the third—and Wings could only manage Gordie Howe's goal with 24 seconds left in the game.

No games are scheduled until Saturday when New York is in Montreal, Toronto is host to Chicago and Boston visits Detroit.

Sunday Canadiens are in Detroit, Toronto is in New York and Chicago hosts Boston.

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary have had their troubles in the first half of the western hockey

league season, started the new year right here Thursday by outscoring Victoria Cougars 4-2, before 2,933 fans.

It was the second straight win for the Royals and moved them into fourth place in the western division, five points behind the Cougars and Vancouver Canucks, who are tied for second place.

It was the first loss on home ice in seven games for the Cougars and ended a three-game winning streak.

Max McNab, Gene Ubriaco, Pat Hannigan and Art Jones scored for the Royals while George Ford and Al Nicholson scored for the Cougars.

NHL LEADERS

Standings: Montreal, won, 21, lost 9, tied 6, points 48

Points: Geoffrion, Montreal, 48

Goals: Bathgate, New York, 21

Shutouts: Plante, Montreal, 5

Penalties: Lindsay, Chicago, 95 minutes.

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115	23	92
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140	28	112

... with the style and quality men naturally expect of Shiffer-Hillman clothes.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

320 Main Street

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V's Test Vernon At 8 P.M. Tonight

Penticton V's will take on the Vernon Canadians in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game in Penticton at 8 o'clock tonight.

The V's will be seeking to climb into a third-place tie with Kamloops/Chiefs. They are currently in fourth place, two points behind the Chiefs.

Three games were played in the OSHL yesterday. Penticton suffered a 4-2 loss at the hands of the Canadians in Vernon and Kelowna Packers swept a home-and-home doubleheader from Kamloops.

Packers won 9-2 in an afternoon game at Kelowna and then proceeded to break the jinx at Kamloops last night by beating the Chiefs 6-3.

THREE-GOAL BURST

A three-goal burst in the first period provided Canadians with their margin of victory at Vernon. Odie Lowe, Merv Bidski and Moro scored for the Canadians in the first. Lorne Nadeau got one for Penticton.

The second period was scoreless. Lowe got Vernon's fourth and Warren Hicks got Penticton's second in the third period.

Don Moog replaced Reno Zanierin goal for the V's. The loss was the fifth straight for the locals.

Gerry Goyer scored twice for the Packers in their win over Kamloops yesterday afternoon. The shorthanded Chiefs made a fight of it for two periods, but saw the Packers slam in six unanswered goals in the third.

Jim Middleton and Russ Kowalchuk paced Kelowna in the evening game with a pair of goals each. Goyer and Claire Wakshinski added singles.

Bobby Gannon scored two for Kamloops and Larry Berg added the third. Only 749 fans, one of the smallest crowds of the season, saw the game.

Playing with only ten men, the Chiefs tied the first period 2-2 but fell behind 4-2 in the second. They were outscored 2-1 in the final twenty minutes.

Kelowna outshot the Chiefs 29-26 and took four of the seven penalties called. One was a misconduct to Wakshinski for getting mad and kicking the puck the full length of the ice.

Tickets for tonight's game in Penticton will be on sale at the arena ticket office from 1-4 p.m.

The box office will open again tonight at 7 p.m.

SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Thursday's British soccer league games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Middlesbrough 3 Huddersfield 1

Sunderland 4 Leyton Or 0

Division III

Bury 5 Doncaster 0

Chesterfield 2 Hull City 1

Tranmere 1 Wrexham 2

Division IV

Barrow 2 Workington 2

Bradford 0 Crewe Alex 2

Carlisle vs Oldham, ppd, ground

unfit

Darlington 2 Shrewsbury 1

Gateshead 0 Port Vale 4

Hartlepool 3 Chester 3

Southport 0 Crystal P 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 1 Dundee 1

Clyde 0 Partick 3

Falkirk vs Stirling, ppd, ground

unfit

Hearns 1 Hibernian 3

Kilmarnock 1 St. Mirren 0

Motherwell 5 Airdrieonians 2

Queen of S 2 Thd Lanark 5

Raith R 2 Dunfermline 2

Rangers 2 Celtic 1

Division II

Albion vs Hamilton, ppd, ground

unfit

Alloa 3 Stenhousemuir 2

(abandoned after 87 minutes)

Berwick 2 E Stirling 0

Cowdenbeath 4 East Fife 2

Dundee U 2 St. Johnstone 3

Forfar 1 Arbroath 4

Montrose 2 Brechin 4

Morton vs Ayr 1 ppd, ground

unfit

HOCKEY TONITE

Vernon Canadians

vs

Penticton V's

8:00 p.m.

Penticton Memorial

Arena

Admissions—Reserved \$1.25

Students 25c — Children 10c

Arena Ticket Office Open Friday

1 to 4 p.m.; before game at 7

Out of town tickets available at

White's Pharmacy, Oliver;

Esquire Cafe, Osoyoos; Sports

Centre, West Summerland.

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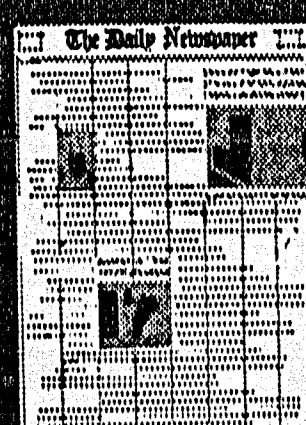
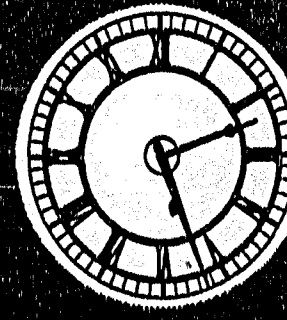
What is more than 300 years old but new as the next minute?

BIG BEN?

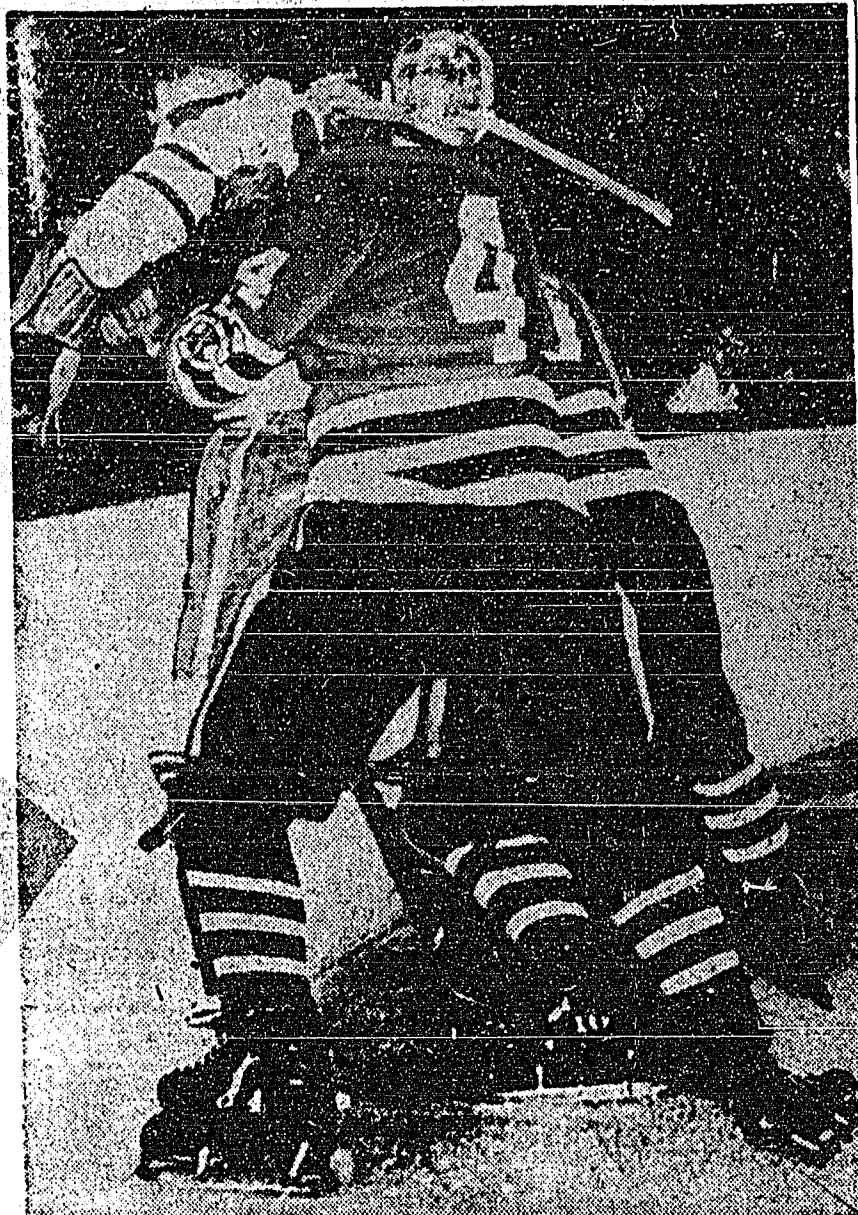
THE DAILY

AN ABACUS?

NEWSPAPER?



ANSWER: THE DAILY NEWSPAPER. Although its origin goes back to the early 17th Century, your newspaper is as modern as tomorrow. In recent years North American newspapers have invested over \$720 million in new plants and equipment, and improvement is constantly going on. An automotive official said, "We can talk a lot about automation, but the newspaper press is probably the earliest and still one of the most remarkable examples of automation ever developed."



HAWKS ARE TOP BUMPERS

Bert Olmstead of Maple Leafs gets a rough taste of the tough Black Hawk defensive work as Elmer Vasko, No. 4, and Ron Murphy, No. 10, cream the veteran forward against the boards in Chicago. Hawks outskated and outthumped the lowly Leafs to earn a 4-2 win. That, coupled with a 2-2 tie the night before in Toronto, lifted Chicago six points ahead of the last place Toronto team.

Dutchies Get 1960 Olympics Berth

BULLETIN

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen today were selected to represent Canada at the 1960 Olympic Games hockey tournament.

Announcement of the choice was made by George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The selection was made after a vote of a five-man special committee of the CAHA consisting of Dudley, president Robert Lebel of Chambly, Que., first vice-president Gordon Jukes of Melville, Sask., second vice-president J.M. Roxburgh of Simcoe, Ont., and registrar-treasurer W. A. Hewitt of Toronto.

BOUGHT BY FOUR

Four clubs had responded to a CAHA request for nominations: Dutchmen, Kelowna Packers, Fort William Beavers and Whittby Dunlops, who won the world title in 1958.

Later the Dunlops announced withdrawal of their application and suggested combining forces with the Dutchmen who rejected the proposal.

Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Valley Senior League, who made a respectable showing in a recent tour of Sweden and Russia, were interested in the nomination but had six former professionals who would have had to be replaced.

There was a suggestion that the University of Toronto Blues, eastern college champions, be given the task. However, Dudley said no college squad applied and the college loop is not a member of the CAHA.

The CAHA will pay all travel and living expenses for the team to Squaw Valley, Calif., and will provide uniforms and other equipment. The games will be held Feb. 18 to 23.

The club will be required to raise its own money for other expenses which may total \$15,000. When the Dutchmen represented Canada at the 1956 Olympics in Cortina, Italy, the total was \$18,000. Then the Dutchmen were third to Russia and the United States.

FOUR PLAYED IN 1956 Only four players on the present team were with the 1956 squad: forwards Ken Lauffman, Terry Theberge, Don Rope and Jack McKenzie.

McKenzie got some measure of revenge last March when he played with Dunlops, who won the world title at Oslo.

Bobby Bauer, former National League star with Boston who coached the 1956 club, now is a director.

Bill Durnan, former NHL all-star goalie for Montreal, is the present coach of the Dutchmen, now leading the OHA - NOHA senior A loop.

Davis Cup Series For California?

BRISBANE (AP)—The surprising victory of the United States over Australia in the Davis Cup may pave the way for adoption of uniform surfaces in tennis matches of the near future.

Perry T. Jones, the American captain from Los Angeles whose influence has been strengthened in American tennis circles, has suggested the defense of the Cup be held on the Pacific coast, possibly in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Thursday promoter Jack Kramer added it might be best to play on concrete courts. On the assumption that Australia, if the challenger nation, may not be ready to relinquish playing on grass courts, Jones said it is possible to grow the finest grass in the world in California and a special court could be set in the Rose Bowl.

"That may be true," said Kramer who served as Jones' chief counsel in the Davis Cup campaign. "But we would need more than one or two courts. There would have to be courts for practice for 10 days before the match. I think Australia would be happy to play on concrete. It's a good surface with much the same conditions as grass except it is far more accurate and Australians have done well on hard courts in the past."

The United States, Great Britain and Australia are the only countries now playing tennis on grass. Other countries play on clay, hardwood or hard surface. There has been strong agitation, particularly among the European countries, for adoption of some uniform court, but the strength of the "Big Three" has

been too heavy to swing it. The argument among Europeans is that countries with grass court experience have a big edge over those who play on turf only on selected occasions. A uniform surface, they contend, would help equalize the competition which in recent years has been monopolized by Australia and the United States.

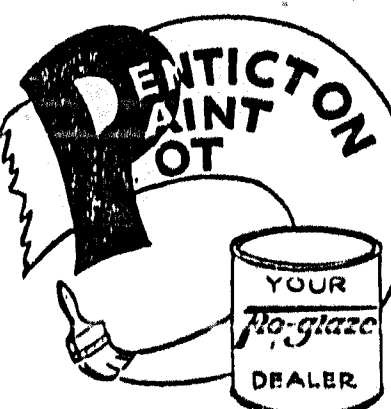
Meanwhile Australians bemoaned their chances of winning back the Davis Cup any time in the next few years.

With Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson turning pro, this tennis-mad nation is left with only secondary personnel in Neale Fraser, Bob Mark, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver. America, on the other hand, has a strong trump card in Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian who won the Davis Cup almost singlehandedly, and has a brilliant prospect in Earl Buchholz, Jr., of St. Louis.

Olmedo made himself the darling of Australia Wednesday when he defeated the recognized best amateur in the world, Ashley Cooper, in the deciding match of the Challenge Round 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, lost the final match to Mal Anderson 7-5, 13-11, 11-9, double faulting at match point.

Phone 5817
Fresh Ideas in Paint
Brushes — Rollers
Sprayers — Wholesale
Retail



OLDTIME BALL PLAYER DIES
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Jack Doyle, 88, a fiery major league baseball player and manager in the 1890s and 90s, died Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack.

Doyle had been in organized baseball as a player, manager, umpire and scout for more than 70 years, the last 37 years as a scout for Chicago Cubs.

IOWA CRUSHES CALIFORNIA 38-12

Hawkeyes May Give LSU Strong Argument

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana State, the national football champion, probably will get a strong argument over the honor of second-place Iowa today in the wake of the Sugar and Rose Bowl games.

Both teams were heavily favored — LSU by 15 points over Clemson in the Sugar Bowl and Iowa by 18 over California in the Rose Bowl. Only Iowa proved the oddsmakers correct.

The Hawkeyes scored in every quarter to overwhelm California, the Pacific Coast Conference king, 38-12. LSU had to call on coach Paul Dietzel to call the play that defeated Clemson 7-0.

AS EXPECTED Oklahoma performed as expected and defeated dogged Syracuse 21-6 in the Orange Bowl. Air Force pulled a mild upset in playing the Southwest Conference champion, Texas Christian, to a 6-0 tie in a battle of fumbles and mistakes in the Cotton Bowl.

Prairie View A and M walloped Langston 34-8 in the Prairie View Bowl.

Iowa was a runner up to the Bayou Bengals in the final Associated Press poll that determined the national champion, but the Big Ten champs were not expected to have an easy time as they did against an out-weighted and out-maneuvred California team.

TWO FACTORS The Clemson line didn't weaken and a broken right hand by LSU quarterback Warren Rabb on the third play of the game put him on the shelf for the second half. These two factors weighed heavily in forcing Dietzel to revamp his offensive plans—and hope.

The wisp of hope came in the third period when Clemson centre Paul Snyder got a firm grip on some turf than on the ball on a snap to punter Bill Mathis. The ball bounced off the knee of blocker Doug Cline and was recovered by LSU tackle Duane Leopold on the Clemson 11-yard line.

Two plays gained only one yard. On third down, all-America halfback Billy Cannon, the game's most valuable player, started wide, spotted end Mickey Mangham and hit him with a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Cannon kicked the extra point.

TOO MUCH PRESSURE Dietzel said he called the scoring play "because Clemson was putting so much pressure on our quarterbacks when they went back to pass that I figured a halfback run - pass option would take more time."

Rabb, whose injury was not disclosed until half time, said his passing was handicapped and he was forced to abandon his wide-open offense for a ground game.

He completed only two of seven passes.

Iowa never had a worry in the Rose Bowl although the Hawks fumbled at the start. Led by Bob (Jet) Jeter, the Hawkeyes, winning their second Rose Bowl, rolled up a record 516 yards, 25 more than Michigan did in 1948 against Southern California.

JETER'S RECORD Jeter ran 81 yards for one touchdown, breaking the record of 71 yards set by Frank Aschenbrenner of Northwestern against

California in 1949. He also gained a record 194 yards, 43 more than the old mark made by Bobby Grayson of Stanford against Columbia in 1934.

Iowa scored the second time it had the ball and managed at least one touchdown a quarter against a California line out-weighted an average of 18 pounds a man.

Coach Forrest Evashevski's winning formula: "Our basic plan was to run inside and off tackle. We figured they were weak there."

Said Cal coach Pete Elliott: "We knew it was coming and when it came we did everything we could to adjust to it. But it's hard to block a freight train."

TWO FOR FLEMING Willie Fleming scored two touchdowns for Iowa, running 37 yards for one and seven for another. Fullback Don Horn, quarterback Randy Duncan and Jeff Langston scored one each. Two points were added on kicks.

Jack Hart produced both touchdowns for Southern California, one on a short plunge, the other on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Joe Kapp.

Oklahoma used its blinding speed to build up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, added another touchdown in the third and then got pushed around for the rest of the game by a Syracuse line that didn't melt in the 78-degree heat.

Says Bill Veeck Has Purchased Chicago Club

CHICAGO (AP)—The Tribune says a baseball syndicate headed by Bill Veeck has bought controlling interests of Chicago White Sox.

Veeck, former head of groups which owned Cleveland Indians and the old St. Louis Browns, would make no comment.

Vice-president John Rigney, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney is the majority stockholder, told The Associated Press: "It is not true the sale has been made. Negotiations still are going on."

The Tribune says formal announcement is being held up pending further Veeck negotiations with Charles Comiskey, vice-president and minority stockholder who has been bidding for the shares of Mrs. Rigney, his sister.

One of the syndicate members is reported to be Hank Greenberg, who recently sold his minority stock in Cleveland Indians.

Frank Merrill Tops Trainers

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Merrill, from Brantford, Ont., and currently operating out of Charles Town race track at Charles, W.Va., was the leading trainer of the 1958 United States thoroughbred horse racing season.

Merrill, who also took the crown in 1955, trained 171 winners during the year.

Fullback Prentice Gautt raced 42 yards on the second play of the game for the Sooner score. Brewster Hobby combined with end Russ Coyle for a 79-yard pass play for the second touchdown — an Orange Bowl record for distance. Hobby took a punt 40 yards for the third touchdown. Mike Weber's 15-yard plunge in the final quarter got Syracuse, which won the battle of statistics, its touchdown.

NOW THEY KNOW

"I couldn't convince my crew that Oklahoma was fast," Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzjager said. "They believe it now." There were 13 fumbles by Texas Christian and Air Force.

1959 MEANS

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1957 DODGE

4 door Sedan V8. 2 tone, powerflite, radio and white walls. Only \$875 down

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each team losing three.

TCU pushed deep into Air Force territory twice in the final minutes but fumbles lost both opportunities. Air Force had two similar chances in the first half and one in the second but couldn't cash in.

The Air Force's George Pupich missed on three field goal attempts. TCU's Jack Spikes missed on two. Spikes was the games leading back fielder with 108 yards on 17 carries.

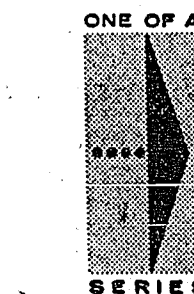
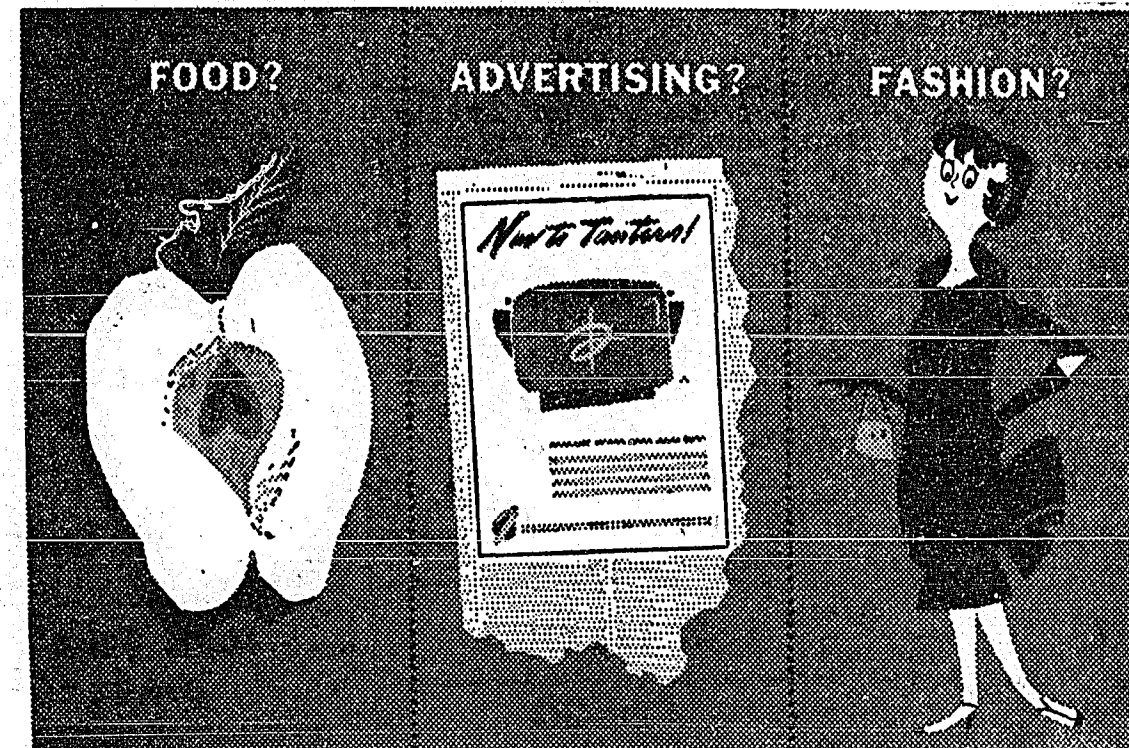
HAD TWO TIES Air Force, in its first bowl appearance, finished the season undefeated, but had two ties.

The four major games attracted a total of 331,082 fans. They were also televised in the United States and Canada.

Friday, January 2, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 7

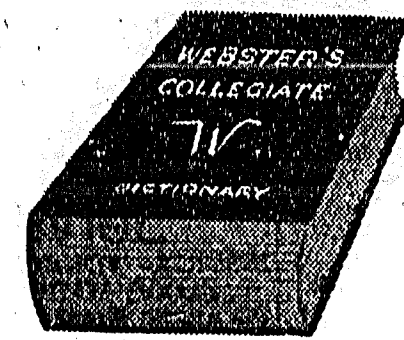
The largest turnout was 98,297 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. There were 82,000 fans at New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl, 75,504 at Dallas, Tex., for the Cotton Bowl and 75,281 at Miami, Fla., for the Orange classic.

What in the world
(of newspaper reading)
interests a woman most?

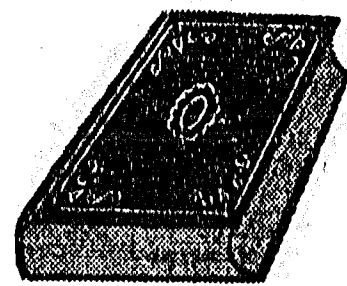


ANSWER: WOMEN ARE WILD ABOUT ADVERTISING!
An analysis of readership by type of content shows that among women, advertising is in first place. Among men readers advertising ranks third, just ahead of the sports news. This readership by both sexes is entirely voluntary, making for a very receptive atmosphere for advertisers to register solid impact with their sales messages. That's why so many use the daily newspaper.

What does the average content of the daily newspaper equal?



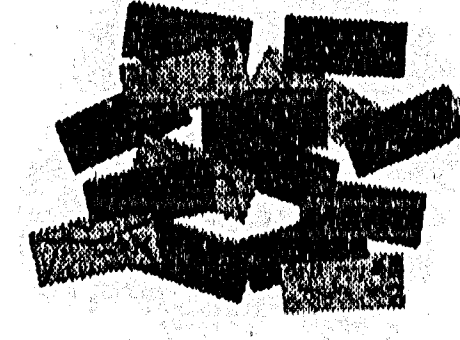
1. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary?



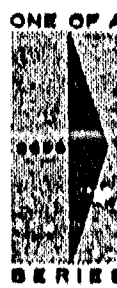
2. A 6x9-inch book of 180 pages?



3. The Calgary, Alberta, telephone directory?



4. One day's mail in the Orangeville, Ont., post office?



ANSWER: A 6x9-INCH BOOK OF 180 PAGES. In order to put something in the daily newspaper to bring everybody into one market place requires a variety of features. Sports pages for the sports lovers, recipes and household hints for the housewives, different news for different people. The newspaper's ability to reach all members of the family is an important reason why so many advertisers use the daily newspaper.



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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Friday, January 2, 1959

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TWO room cabin, half block from Post Office. Apply 233 Robinson Street. 304-2

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

25% REDUCTION on these two three-piece bedroom suites. Your choice of light or dark finish. Curly's Appliances, 474 Main St. 283-0

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One insertion per inch \$1.12
Three consecutive days, per inch \$1.00
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One of two days, 30¢ per word, per insertion.
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IF not paid within 5 days an additional charge of 10¢ per cent.

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NON-COMMERCIAL \$3.00 per inch.
\$1.50 each for Births, Deaths, Funerals, Marriages, Engagements, Receptions, Notices and Cards of Thanks.
12¢ per count line for 10 words.
Minimum charge \$1.00. 15% extra if not paid within 5 days of publication date.

COPY DEADLINES
5 p.m. day prior to publication Monday through Friday.
12 noon Saturdays for publication on Mondays.

9 a.m. Cancellations and Corrections.
Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication.

Advertisements should be checked on the first publication day.
Newspapers cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Names and addresses of shareholders are held confidential.

Replies will be held for 30 days.
Include 10¢ additional if reply is to be mailed.

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CHESTERFIELD and two chairs. Dark green. Comfortable. Fairly good shape. Only \$50 at Guerard's Furniture Co. Ltd.

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LUCKY BAG—numbers for the month of December is 1522. Holder may pick up free camera at Stocks Camera Shop.

Coming Events

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at
LEGION HALL
Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 8 p.m.
Jackpot \$300
Door Prize \$10

Penticton Social and Rec. Club

ANNUAL A.O.T.S. Burns' Night Supper, Monday, January 26th, 6:30 p.m., Penticton United Church. Tickets at \$2 each may be obtained from Syers' Grocery, Knight's Pharmacy, Prince Charles Hotel or any A.O.T.S. member.

THE Fraternal Order of Eagles are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium on Jan. 3rd, commencing at 9 p.m. Admission 50¢. Music by the Similkameen Valley Boys. Everybody welcome.

LADIES' Auxiliary to Branch 40, Canadian Legion meeting will be held Monday, January 5 at 8 p.m. Nominations must be in at this meeting. 304-2

TWO room cabin, half block from Post Office. Apply 233 Robinson Street. 304-2

TWO bedroom house, oil range and heater. Phone Mrs. F. Palmer 2699 or 4024. 1-26

Employment

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
ELDERLY gentleman wants housekeeper-companion. Good home. Small salary. Box B302, Penticton Herald. 303-4

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE
RESPECTABLE widow wishes housekeeping or child care. Reply Box 198, Osoyoos, B.C. 303-7

LADY to do housework by the day, 85¢ per hour. Call Elsie 3214. 303-1

EXPERT SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Gunderson Stokes
Walton & Co.
Chartered Accountants
101 Loughheed Building
304 Martin St., Penticton
Telephone 6020 11-17

E. A. CAMPBELL & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
212 Main St. — Telephone 2831 8-17

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

FERGUS M. CULLEN
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
376 Main Street Phone 4361


CHIROPODIST

J. Harold N. Pozor,
D.S.C.
FOOT SPECIALIST
In attendance every Tuesday
25 Wade Avenue East
Phone 6083

WANTED TO BUY
TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MU 1-6357. 1-17

DRESSMAKING
WANTED — Needlework, alterations and tailoring repairs. Phone 4808.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



ALEXANDER MURRAY (1775-1815)
WHO HAD ONLY
13 MONTHS OF SCHOOLING
LEARNED TO SPEAK
80 LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS
AT THE RATE OF
ONE NEW LANGUAGE
EACH MONTH

"THE OLDEST
NEW YEAR'S
GREETING IN
HISTORY"
AN EGYPTIAN
SCARAB
INScribed
WITH
"A HAPPY
NEW YEAR"
— MORE THAN
3,000 YEARS
AGO

Employment

HELP WANTED
MALE AND FEMALE

Wanted

Boys and Girls
for
Street Sales

Contact
CIRCULATION MANAGER
PENTICTON HERALD
Phone 4002

SALESMAN WANTED

A Texas Oil Company
Wants Man Over 45
For Penticton Area

WE NEED a good man at once and we are willing to pay top earnings. We prefer someone between 45 and 65... who can make auto trips for about a week at a time... and can call on small town industrial and rural property owners.

Woin \$12,000.00

Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings up to \$12,000 a year. This opening in the Penticton area is worth just as much to the right man. We take care of all deliveries and collections. Pay earnings in advance. Write a confidential letter to

L. K. SWALLOW, President,
Southwestern Petroleum Co.
P.O. Box 789,
Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Real Estate

For Your N.H.A. Home
See Woodland First
Penticton Agencies Ltd.
Phone 5620 269-17

Real Estate

HOMES

NEW two bedroom N.H.A. home with automatic gas heat and full basement. Phone 5056. 1-26

LOTS

DESIRABLE level building lots. NEA approved homes built to owner's specifications. Phone 3908.

Automotive

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS

"Goodwill" Used Cars and Trucks
GM Parts and Accessories
496 Main St., Penticton
2 Phones to Serve You
5666 and 5628 6-17

HILLMAN 1950 in fairly good condition. Phone 2576. 1-26

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1955 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup. Good condition. Must be sold immediately. What offers? May take small car in trade. Phone 4524.

Trailers

C-LAKE TRAILER SALES
To buy rent sell trailer.
Phone 3673. 287-9

9262
12-20

Experts Hit Unqualified Teaching Force

GENEVA (Reuters) — Education is being devalued in many countries by the employment of large numbers of unqualified teachers, says a group of experts who met here recently to discuss educational matters.

The experts, convened by the governing body of the International Labor Office, said in a report that these countries, faced with an enormous demand for teachers, seemed to be more concerned with numbers than quality.

Unqualified teachers were allowed to work in schools, training courses for teachers were shortened, lower standards for admission and for qualification were accepted, and, in some cases, people were allowed to teach without training or qualifications.

ENDANGERS STATUS
"Such a situation," the report added, "continues over a period of time, constitutes a most serious threat to professional standards, and hence to the social status of teachers, and must lead to a devaluation of education as a whole."

Another danger, the experts declared, lay in the fact that measures taken as temporary expedients might become permanent features of the education system, and so not only endanger the progress of education but even result in a permanent lowering of standards.

The experts recognized that the solution of many of these problems was particularly difficult in underdeveloped countries.

But they stressed that those countries that had adopted exceptional measures to meet a critical situation "should give the closest attention to the need for abandoning such measures at the earliest possible moment."

The report advocated a strong nationwide policy for recruitment and recruitment requirements. The experts added that teaching should be regarded by political and social leaders as well as by the public at large as "an investment in the intellectual, moral and material progress of mankind."

Race Betting Record Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Recession or no, pari-mutuel betting at Canadian racing tracks reached a record \$116,299,663 in 1958, it was reported today — \$14,426,418 up on the previous record hit in 1957.

There were more racing associations, more races, more racing days and purses paid owners of winning horses rose by \$500,000. However, Alberta and Saskatchewan tracks showed declines.

The betting statistics for the year were released by the agriculture department, charged with supervision of pari-mutuel betting in all provinces except Quebec. Previous Statistics for the harness racing year will be compiled later.

ONTARIO MEET TOP
The Ontario Jockey Club's 14-day meeting at Old and New Woodbine, Toronto, topped the money-wagered list at \$5,579,177 and the oday meet at Estevan, Sask., where \$1,404 crossed the board, trailed the betting field.

Ontario was a run-away leader in wagering with \$52,498,483, followed by British Columbia at \$32,960,458, Alberta \$11,214,088, Manitoba—which had no racing in 1957—at \$6,769,368 and Saskatchewan \$1,837,266.

Officials said that while Manitoba's return was "partially responsible for the record this year, all other aspects of the industry were ahead too, particularly in Toronto.

Statistics by city (1957 figures bracketed):
Toronto—Associations 10 (10), races 1,000 (1,000), days 130 (126), wagered \$57,340,437 (\$50,615,058), purses \$2,395,200 (\$2,253,700).

Fort Erie, Ont.—associations 6 (5), races 528 (496), days 66 (62), wagered \$28,148,840 (\$50,915,058), purses \$1,096,100 (\$989,900).

Winnipeg—associations 3, races 311, days 42, wagered \$6,769,368, purses \$350,200.

Estevan—associations 1, races 5, days 1, wagered \$1,404, purses \$690.

Prince Albert—associations 1 (1), races 21 (20), days 3 (3), wagered \$27,176 (\$22,412), purses \$3,750 (\$3,575).

Saskatoon—associations 1 (1), races 46 (46), days 6 (6), wagered \$100,004 (\$86,007), purses \$17,500 (\$17,500).

Regina — associations 1 (1), races 65 (66), days 9 (9), wagered \$1,138,082 (\$1,160,200), purses \$66,500 (\$68,100).

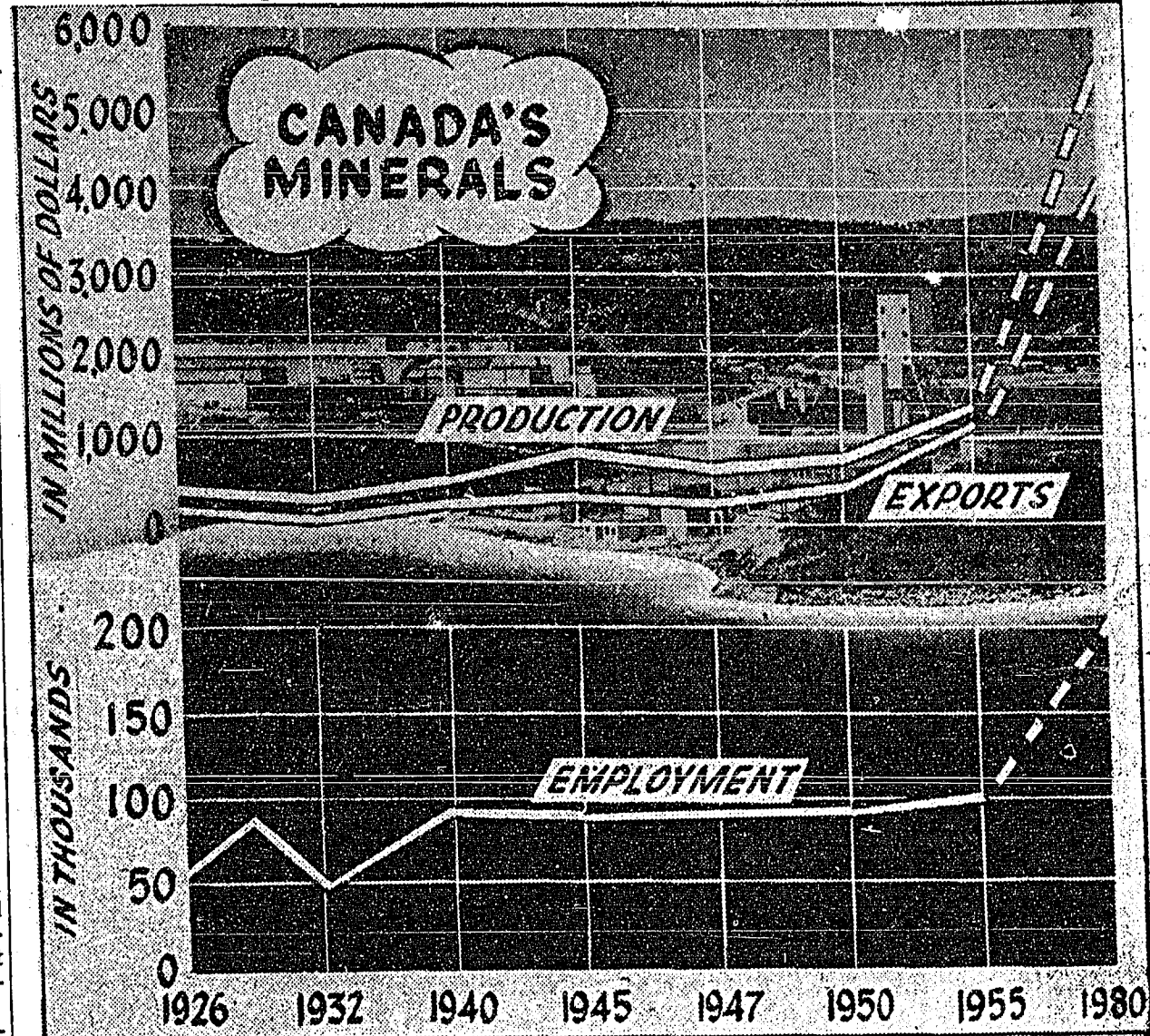
Calgary — associations 2 (4), races 204 (237), days 28 (31), wagered \$4,297,830 (\$4,725,148), purses \$212,000 (\$257,000).

Edmonton—associations 3 (3), races 217 (210), days 29 (22), wagered \$6,911,674 (\$7,138,468), purses \$292,200 (\$320,400).

Millerville, Alta.—associations, 1 (1), races 8 (8), days 1 (1), wagered \$14,578 (\$16,442), purses \$1,700 (\$1,665).

Vancouver—associations 7 (7), races 624 (624), days 78 (76), wagered \$12,111,056 (\$11,885,686), purses \$631,200 (\$650,300).

Williams Lake—associations, 1, races 14, days 3, wagered \$2,880,



MORE FOREIGN CONTROL OF MINES BY 1980

The Gordon commission's report on Canada's mining future contains a glowing prophecy for production by 1980 but predicts new jobs will lag. This will be due, the experts' report says, to improved techniques for extracting ores and also to the fact that an increased percentage of the processing will be done outside Canada. Mineral

prices, the report says, will be lower by 1980 but should provide one third of Canada's export income. At present it provides one quarter. In spite of efforts to retain control of our resources, the report predicts the mining industry will be 66 per cent foreign-owned by 1980.

Mineral Production Shows First Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — The estimated value of Canadian mineral production—showing the first decline in 15 years—dropped three per cent to \$2,122,153,000 in 1958 from the record 1957 output of \$2,190,322,000, the bureau of statistics said today in a preliminary report.

Iron ore, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, crude petroleum, coal and asbestos showed reduced values among major minerals.

Uranium more than doubled its production, moving to \$20,228,000 compared from \$136,304,000 to record \$314,149,000 from 1957's value of \$296,905,000.

Through production curbs and the protracted strike against the International Nickel Company at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., Canada's estimated nickel production was set at \$196,734,000 as against \$258,977,000 in 1957.

Thanks in part to a lower 1958 premium on the Canadian dollar, production of gold rose to \$154,655,000 from \$148,757,000 and output of silver increased to \$27,200,000 from \$25,183,000.

But structural materials, such as cement, brick, glass, and other construction materials, moved to a record \$314,149,000 from 1957's value of \$296,905,000.

In the energy minerals, coal continued to face problems, dropping to \$78,218,000 from \$90,221,000 and crude petroleum — affected by United States quota restrictions on imports—dropped to an estimated production value of \$401,027,000 as against \$453,594,000.

But natural gas rose, to \$38,488,000 from \$20,950,000 in 1957. Ontario maintained its lead as top producer among the provinces with an estimated total value of \$799,168,000 or 37.7 of the national total, followed by Quebec's \$370,804,000, Alberta's \$338,790,000 and Saskatchewan's \$212,721,000.

Only Ontario and Saskatchewan the two uranium provinces—showed over-all increases in value of mineral production, Saskatchewan replacing B.C. in fourth spot.

Production value by province (1957 figures bracketed):
Ontario—\$799,168,000 (\$748,824,000); Quebec—\$370,804,000 (\$406,056,000); Alberta—\$338,790,000 (\$317,443,000); B.C.—\$312,721,000 (\$296,905,000); Nova Scotia—\$84,003,000 (\$88,059,000); Manitoba—\$56,154,000 (\$63,464,000); Northwest Territories—\$24,792,000 (\$21,401,000); New Brunswick—\$17,051,000 (\$23,121,000); Yukon—\$11,773,000 (\$14,112,000).

Now he is building a seeding attachment for the cultivator. He believes seed can be broadcast successfully in the cultivator furrows and says the machine will not cut up and bury stubble and trash as a disk would do.

Mr. Bechard, 47, farms about 4,800 acres of land near this village 25 miles southeast of Regina. The farm boasts everything in electric appliances from an infra-red lamp to keep now-born pigs warm to a television set in the seed-cleaning plant.

In 1924, Mr. Bechard says he had debts of \$90,000 against the farm. But by experimenting with new machines and using economical methods he made farming pay.

Now he is building a seeding attachment for the cultivator. He believes seed can be broadcast successfully in the cultivator furrows and says the machine will not cut up and bury stubble and trash as a disk would do.

By getting equipped to do most of the work myself, I got out of debt," he says, "and I'm just getting equipped now to make money."

Mr. Bechard, whose French-born ancestors started to farm near Montreal more than 200 years ago, attributes his success to two things — the use of big machinery and a minimum of hired help.

In 1958, he worked his seven sections along with his 20-year-old son, Clem. Their only help was one man hired for 12 days during harvest.

When machinery companies did not supply what he wanted, Mr. Bechard turned inventor. His latest invention is a 40-foot cultivator, built in Regina to his specifications. It was finished after the first snowfall this year but Mr. Bechard couldn't wait until spring to try it out. Hooking it to his crawler tractor he drove off to the frozen field and in 14 hours had cultivated 320 acres at

Now he is building a seeding attachment for the cultivator. He believes seed can be broadcast successfully in the cultivator furrows and says the machine will not cut up and bury stubble and trash as a disk would do.

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What Will 1959 Bring Hollywood

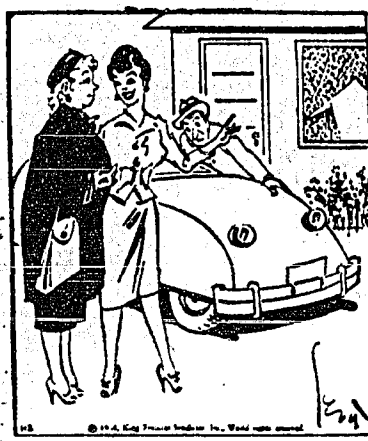
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What will 1959 bring Hollywood? The No. 1 rule with forecasters should be: Never look back. But I'm going to defy tradition and see how I did with last year's guesses before embarking on next year's.

On the credit side are these: Elvis Presley will be drafted. Top Oscar winners will be British — born (half — right). River Kwai will be the picture to beat in the academy sweepstakes. Love will find Lana Turner (yipes!). South Pacific will be top money maker. Dramas will be hot in films, westerns on TV. Lots of talk on pay-TV but little action.

Also: Marilyn Monroe will return to Hollywood for a film.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's our new car and my darling's so frustrated. He can't find anything to fix — YET."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 2		♠ 7 6 5 2	
♥ A J 3		♥ 8 6 4 2	
♦ A 8 7		♦ 7 6 5 3	
♣ A 9 2		♣ 7 6 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♦	Pass

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

In a great many hands declarer does not know exactly the line of play that will succeed. The best he can do is feel his way as the play proceeds.

Sometimes clues appear sufficiently early in the play to guide declarer to the method that is most likely to succeed.

In the hand shown here, South managed to make the slam contract as a result of a powerful clue obtained during the bidding.

West should not have doubted. It was a dreadful bid. Aside from the fact that he could not possibly point to two sure defensive tricks, there was the danger that he could not get even one — since

both his kings had been placed in jeopardy by North's five spade bid which showed three aces.

But besides this there was the additional danger that the double might give the show away by alerting declarer where the adverse strength resided, and so permit South to take advantage of the knowledge thus obtained.

And so it was. It became obvious as soon as dummy appeared that West had to have the king of spades for his double. Declarer won the heart lead with the king and did not even bother to go to dummy to take a spade finesse.

He cashed the ace of spades, overtook the queen of hearts with the jack of hearts. He then handed West his trump trick, and it was curtains for West.

A heart return would give South a ruff-discard, thus avoiding a club loser. A diamond return would be equally fatal, since it would give declarer an extra diamond trick. And a low club return by West would permit South to duck in dummy and score an extra club trick.

Without the double, declarer might well have chosen to rely on both the spade and diamond finesses.

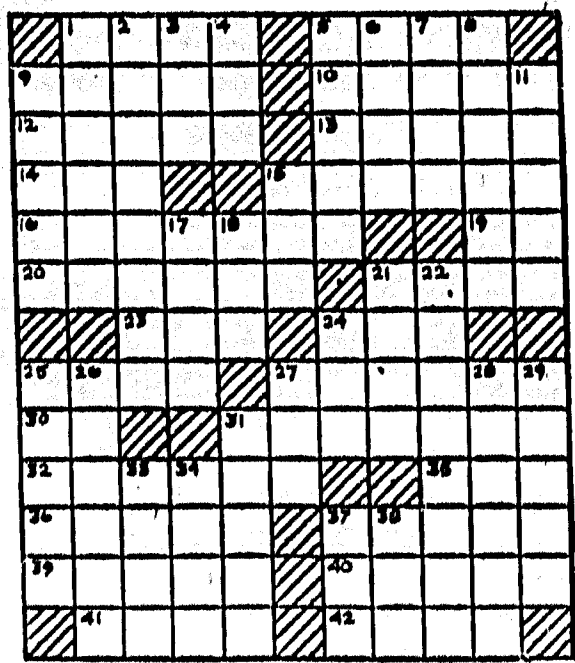
In effect, West tried to gain an extra 100 points by doubling. Instead he lost not only the 100 points he might have scored by passing, but also the 1,600 points he could not get even one — since

North-South tallied.

Tomorrow: The technique of dummy play.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- To dress
 - Fragment
 - Hood
 - Aircraft detector
 - Correct
 - Run away
 - Dancers' cymbals
 - Piece of shot
 - First
 - Measure
 - Classify
 - Melt
 - Isthmus of (Asia)
 - An age
 - Organ of smell
 - Blazed
 - From
 - Claah
 - Adrift
 - Transgression
 - Those who inherit
 - The white poplar
 - Lark
 - Tree trunks
 - Demands, as payment
 - Shore recesses
 - DOWN
 - Antony's audience
 - Four-sided pillars



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

ASYDIBAAKR
IN LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TUYNL, YHMC GTMGCN MKBYLNGE
UC K AEUVJUAT WGBNFB UV K
WBUTMUVY-SRTTGE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DEATH SLUE NOT HIM, BUT HE MADE DEATH HIS LADDER TO THE SKIES—SPENSER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Long-Range Airliners Added To Three CPA Routes in 1958

VANCOUVER — Introduction of Bristol Britannia jet-prop aircraft on three major international routes linking Canada with Europe, the Orient, and Hawaii, highlighted 1958 for Canadian Pacific Airlines Ltd.

The remarkable flight characteristics expressed in these long-range airliners have enabled the Canadian carrier to offer superior service on all three routes.

For example, the Britannias have put Canada into the lead on the airways linking the Orient with North America, just ten years after CPA commenced its North Pacific service. Now, the airline offers the fastest non-stop service between Japan and Can-

ada. So far these 100-passenger, 400-mile-an-hour jet-props have broken all existing records for commercial airlines on all CPA routes where they are in service. On the return inaugural flight from Tokyo to Vancouver, for example, the Britannia covered the 4,752 miles non-stop in 11 hours and 44 minutes.

To set the stage for the introduction of jet-prop service, CPA last spring took delivery of six model 314 Britannias, and commenced to implement its plan to become one of the first air carriers in the world to operate the jet-props on all its international routes.

CKOK

FRIDAY — P.M.	12:00 News & Sign Off	3:00 News
5:00 News, Gingerbread House	5:00 News, Gingerbread House	3:15 Gyps & Gals
5:15 Road Show	5:15 News, Shannan Show	3:30 Road Show
5:30 News	5:30 News, Shannan Show	3:45 Road Show, News
5:45 Road Show	5:45 News, Coffee Time	4:00 News, Dinner Club
6:00 News, Dinner Club	5:55 News, Bob & Ray	4:15 Sports, Bob & Ray
6:15 Sports, Bob & Ray	6:00 News, Western Hill Parade	4:30 Summerland
6:30 News, Western Hill Parade	6:15 News	4:45 News, Personality
6:45 News	6:30 Bulletin Board	5:00 News, Personality
7:00 News	6:45 Merry Go Round	5:15 News, Personality
7:15 News	6:55 Back to the Bible	5:30 News, Personality
7:30 News	7:00 Hour	5:45 News, Personality
7:45 News	7:15 News, Luncheon	6:00 News, Personality
8:00 News	7:30 Farm Forum, Lunch	6:15 News, Personality
8:15 News	7:45 Date	6:30 News, Personality
8:30 News	7:55 Swap & Shop, Orville Callins	6:45 News, Personality
8:45 News	8:00 Music for You	6:55 News & Sign Off
9:00 News		

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 13	7:00 Official Detective	8:30 Rin Tin Tin
FRIDAY, JAN. 2	7:30 Music Makers '59	8:00 Gaelic College
3:15 Nursery School Time	8:00 Here's Duff	8:15 Gaelic College
3:30 Hiram Holiday	8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire	8:30 Play of the Week
4:00 Open House	9:00 Country Hoedown	8:45 Cap'n Cy's Cartoons
4:30 2-3-1 Party	9:30 Inland Theatre	9:00 News, Gordon
5:00 Howdy Doody	10:00 The Weakly Ser	9:15 Vagabond
5:30 Mighty Mouse	10:30 CBC TV News	9:30 Command
6:00 Plunkett Family		9:45 Dick Clark
6:30 CHBC News, Weather and Sports	SATURDAY, JAN. 3	10:00 Star Performance
6:55 Weekend Road Report	4:00 Six Gun Theatre	10:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
	5:00 Zorro	11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

CHANNEL 5	4:00 American Bandstand	12:00 Saturday Showcase
Monday thru Friday	4:30 Popeye	1:30 Federal Men
9:30 KREM Cartoons	5:00 Mickey Mouse Club	2:00 Western Theatre
9:50 Romper Room	FRIDAY, JAN. 2	3:00 Play of the Week
10:00 TV Hour of Stars	5:30 Joe Palooka	4:30 Cap'n Cy's Cartoons
11:00 Musical Bingo	6:00 Newsbeat	5:00 News, Gordon
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes	7:00 This is Alice	5:15 Vagabond
	7:30 Rin Tin Tin	5:30 Championship Bowling
12:00 Noon News	8:00 Walt Disney Presents	7:00 Command Performance
12:30 Cap'n Cy's Cartoons	9:00 Dick Clark with a Camera	8:00 Man Without a Gun
1:00 Liberate	9:30 77 Sunset Strip	8:30 Jubilee USA
1:30 Star Performance	10:45 John Daly	6:45 Lawrence Welk
2:00 Your Day in Court	11:00 Channel 2 Theatre	7:00 Star Performance
2:30 KREM's Kamera		7:30 How to Marry a Millionaire
3:00 Beat the Clock	SATURDAY, JAN. 3	8:00 Star Performance
3:30 Who Do You Trust	11:00 Uncle S's Show	8:30 The Late Show

ng ring to es. ith on ed was ive Tre- re- s.	CHANNEL 4 FRIDAY, JAN. 2 8:45 Good Morning 9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Top 1:30 As the World Turns 1:45 Jimmy Dean Show 2:00 Bonaparte 2:30 Big Payoff 2:50 Verlet in Town 3:00 Brighter Day	3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Matinee Theatre 4:30 Thrill Theatre 5:00 Cleaning Tips 5:30 The News 6:00 Greater Spokane 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Hill Parady 7:00 Tracology 7:30 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Treasure 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 McKeen's Raiders 10:00 Badge 714 10:30 Night Edition 11:00 The Tonight Show 11:30 The Tonight Show 12:45 Late Show	SATURDAY, JAN. 2 11:30 Captain Kangaroo 12:00 Heckle & Jeckle 12:30 Western Roundup 1:00 The Bookers 1:30 Santa Anita Ranch 2:00 The Long Range 2:30 Warner Allen 3:00 Mighty Mouse 3:30 Annie Oakley 4:00 Starline Starline 4:30 Michaels - In Ad 5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive 5:30 Game Show 6:00 Gun Will Travel 6:00 Gunsnoke 6:30 Perry Mason 7:00 The Late Show
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re- turn an erely and gain- ing 100 by prints	CHANNEL 6 MON. THROUGH FRI. 8:00 Continental Classroom 8:30 4 Toons 9:00 Lunch Re MI 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 Price is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Truth or Consequences 12:30 Hagis Hagis 1:00 Today in Ours 1:30 From These Roots 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:30 County Fair 3:00 Matinee on Six	4:45 Our Gang M. W. F 4:45 Cliff Carl Tu, Thur 5:00 Five O'Clock Movie FRI, SAT, JAN. 2 5:30 Front Page 6:00 NBC News 7:00 Cavalcade of Sports 7:30 Decorating Ideas 8:00 Elery Queen 8:30 M Squad 9:00 Thin Man 10:00 U.S. Marshal 10:30 Late Movie 11:00 Redie 714 11:30 Night Show SATURDAY, JAN. 3 8:45 I.E. Farm Museum 9:00 Ruff 'N' Ready 9:30 10:00 Sky King	10:30 I Led Three Lives 11:30 Advertising in the Hand Arts 1:45 Senior Bowl 2:00 Football 2:30 Western Theatre 3:00 Detective Diary 3:30 Don Red Barry 4:00 Cincy Jones 4:30 Buckle Up 5:00 People Are Funny 5:30 Perry Como 6:00 Steve Canyon 6:30 Cimarron City 7:00 IA's Man 7:30 Cry Havoc
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HUBERT



"I wish you'd fix that toaster!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HOW CAN YOU HAVE A SNOWBALL FIGHT WITHOUT SNOW?
OH! IT'S EASY! I SAVED 'EM FROM LAST WINTER IN OUR FREEZER!

INSTANT MITTEN MISSILES

12-31

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT X9

THE LONE RANGER

MICKEY MOUSE

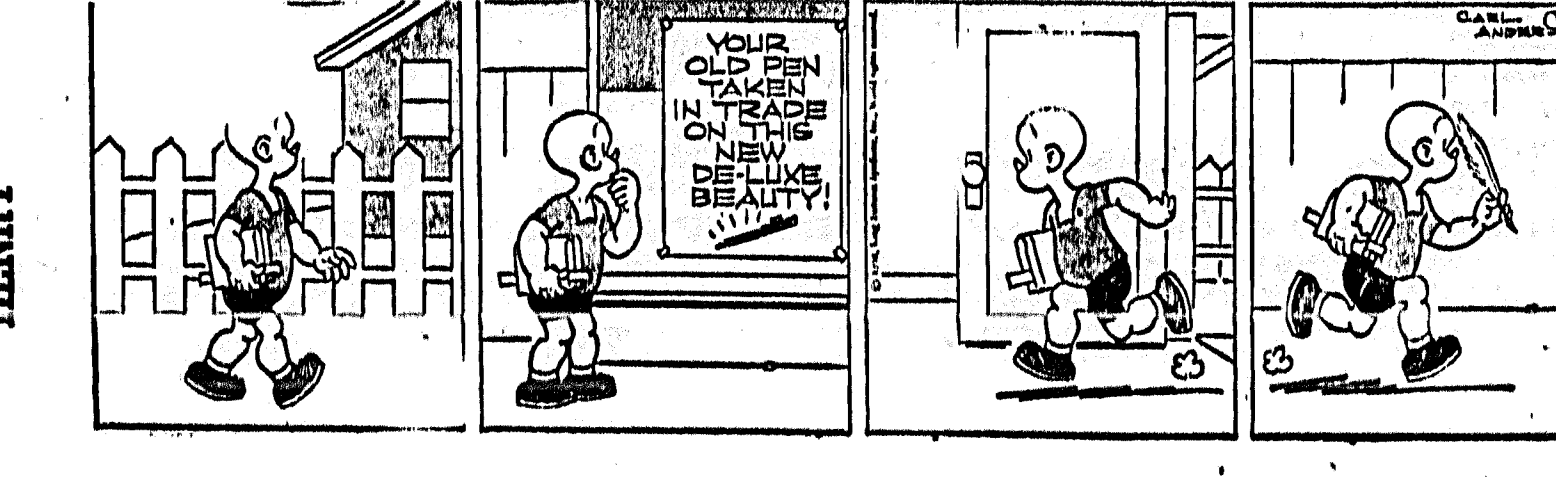
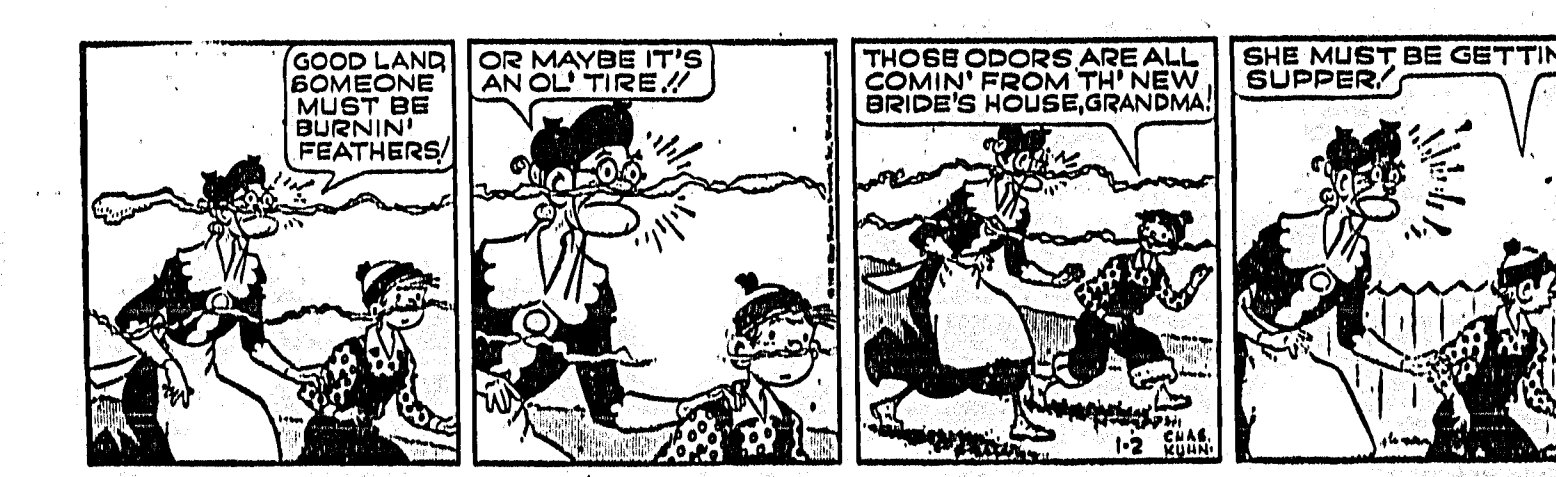
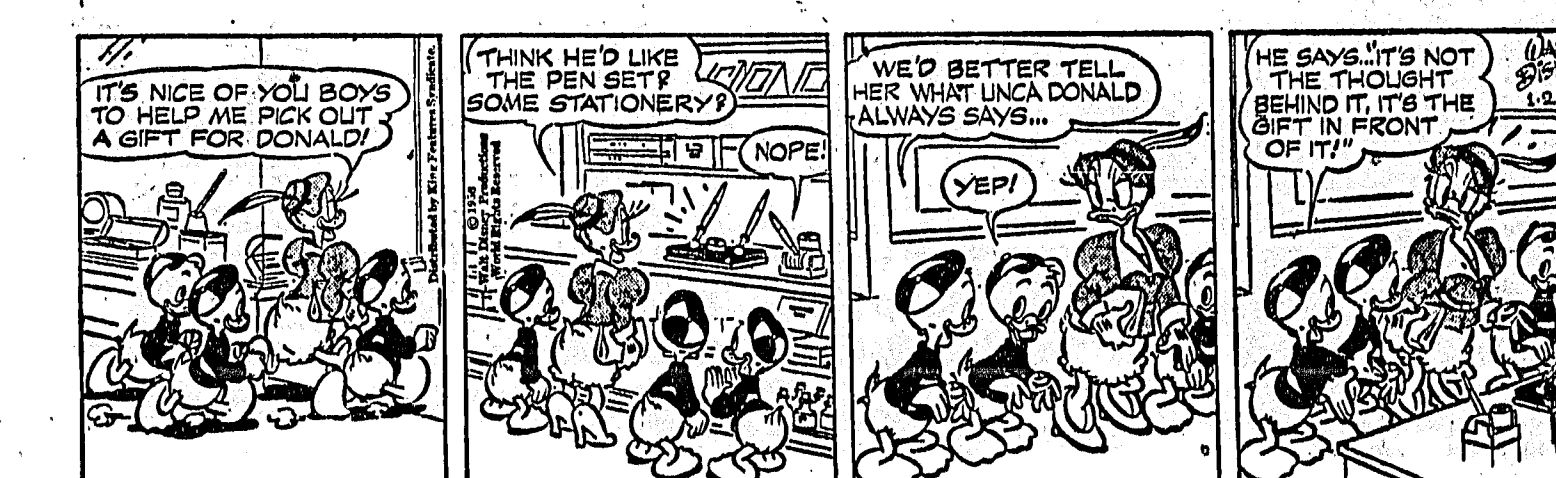
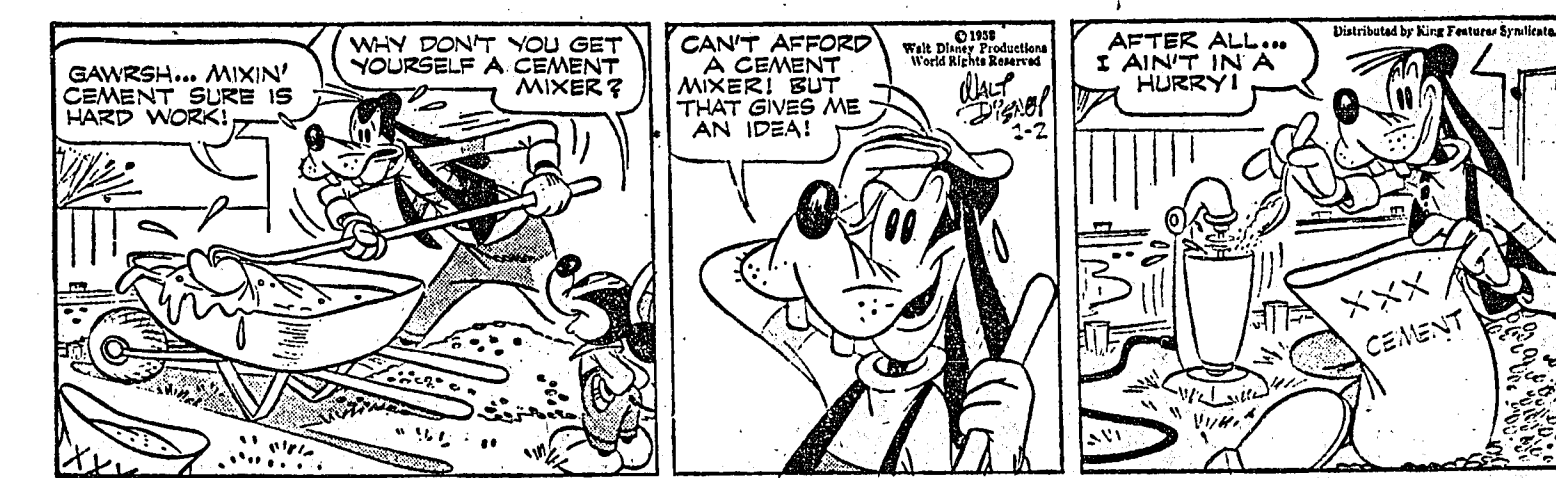
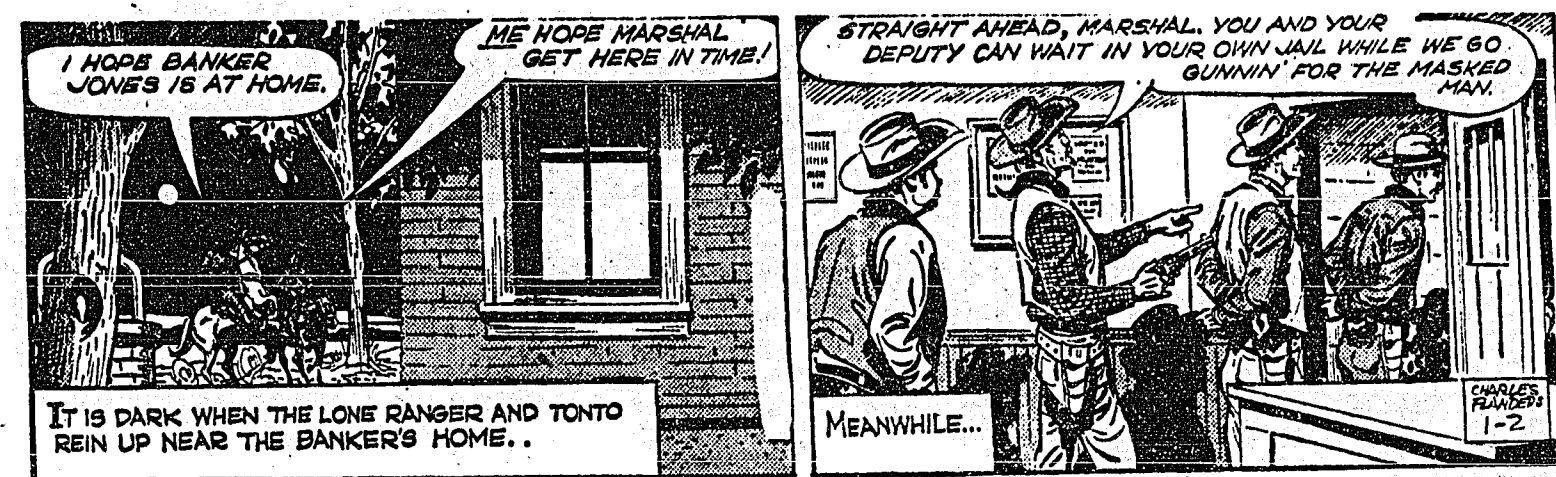
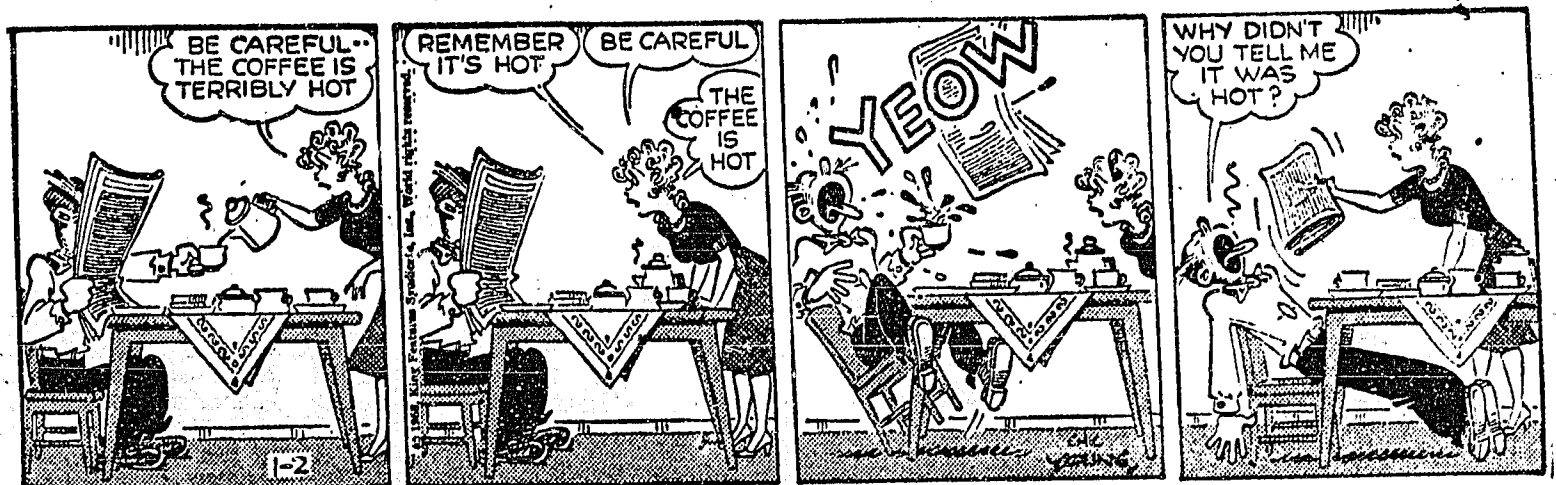
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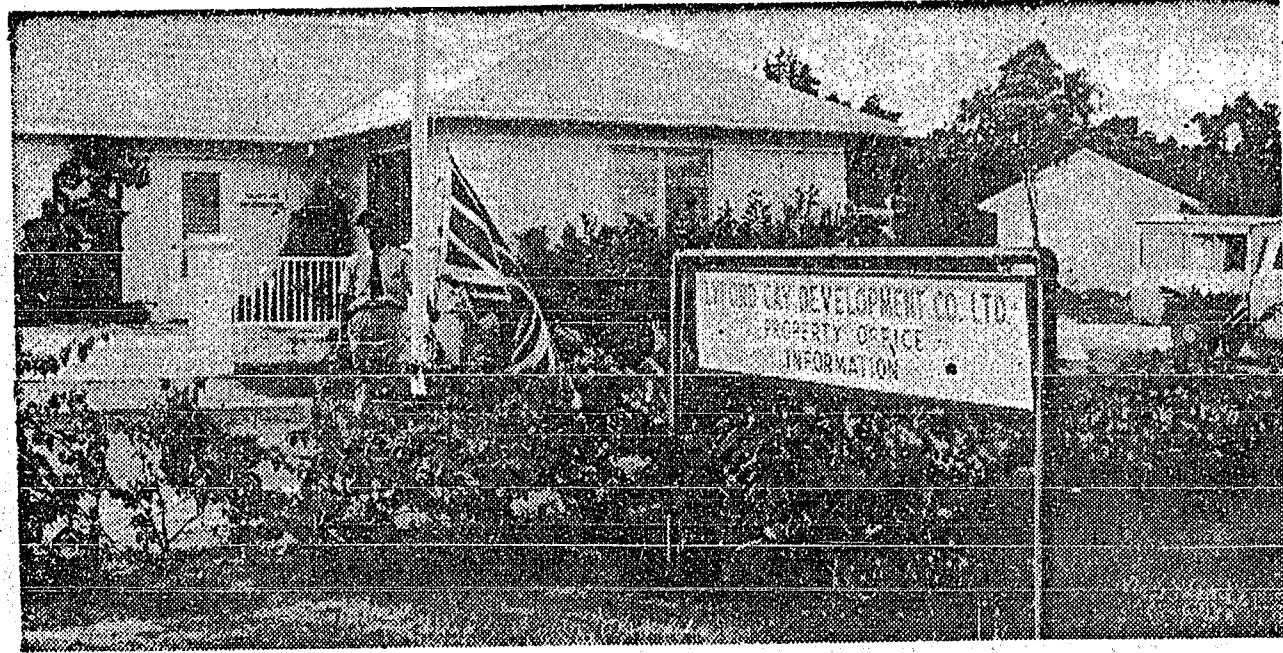
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FIRMS DEVELOP BAHAMAS REAL ESTATE

An all-Canadian, \$12,000,000 residential-resort development is shaping up on New Providence island in the Bahamas. The project, sponsored by industrialist E. P. Taylor, has its headquarters at this modest building on the site where plans are formulated for making a suburban-type subdivision of 4,000 acres. After two years of pro-

gress, 700 acres have been settled with acre-lots selling for \$20,000 to \$40,000. Construction, designing and engineering are all done by Canadian firms. The Bahamas have no income tax and are the refuge for many wealthy individuals who have fled their homeland to escape heavy taxes.

Fascinating Plans for Sub-Arctic Townsite

By DON ATTFIELD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — One of the fascinating plans being considered for the development of Frobisher Bay gives the sub-Arctic townsite the appearance of a giant cogged wheel.

Within the "rim" is a community of stores, schools, churches and offices, all under a giant circular roof. Around this are the "cogs," 36 cylindrical-like apartment buildings each reaching 12 storeys above the permafrost of Baffin Island. Sketches by a federal works department artist look like futuristic science fiction.

But the northern affairs department's Arctic chief, R. A. J. Phillips, says that while this and other structural proposals may appear somewhat weird, they are designed with the peculiar problems of Arctic construction and living in mind and as such are ingeniously practical.

BUSY COMMUNITY

The "wheel" design is but one of several ideas that have been sketched during three years of planning an entirely new townsite for the bustling community 180 miles out of the Arctic Circle, which is to be the hub

of eastern Arctic development. Interconnected housing was another suggestion. Most recently worked on were designs for a conventional Canadian town protected from the severe northern climate under a giant plastic dome.

But all these are only "enlightened doodlings," a works department spokesman emphasized. The whole project is being tossed into the lap of a private firm of architectural consultants. The out the best ideas and come up with a comprehensive plan.

Mr. Phillips said in an interview that work on the new Frobisher will not start before 1960. Expansion now in progress at Frobisher's international airport had to be finished first. The airport is the main reason for Frobisher's existence, although Eskimo craftwork there is a \$500,000 business.

COSTLY SCHEME
The new town could cost as much as \$250,000,000 on the basis of a population of 2,600 to be provided for, works department sources say. Construction in the North costs three or four times what it does in southern Canada. The works department

originally was told to plan for a population of 4,500. But the northern affairs department, which will foot the bill, recently revised this downwards. The wheel design was drawn for 4,500 persons and it would have to be modified accordingly.

The present Frobisher is populated by 600 Eskimos and about as many whites, depending on the season. It is a bleak spread of shack-like buildings under Apex Hill, three miles from the airport. The new townsite will be nearer the airport.

The wheel-city was designed—as were other forms of construction considered—to meet problems in a snowy, treeless expanse where temperatures of 40 below zero are not uncommon. The circular construction is supposed to reduce psychological dangers of loneliness and isolation. Even the apartment towers are round and silo-like.

CLOSE COMMUNITY
Each apartment unit feeds into a common central hallway, with dwellers descending by elevators to exits which lead into the common central community area where they can eat at a restaurant, visit a doctor or pick up the family mail.

The people's minds are thereby oriented inwards, to where there are other people, and they tend to forget the cold emptiness that surrounds them.

A major problem not yet decided is source of heat and power. A compact atomic power plant is proposed for the wheel-city, but technical problems and cost would be formidable.

French Crises Highlighted 1958

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The dawn of a new era for France was one of 1958's biggest news stories. Elsewhere a new pope was elected, the Western world pulled through a tough business recession and the cold war with the Communist bloc boiled on.

The year also revived memories of 1956—troop movements in the Middle East and the execution of brave men in Hungary who had defied Russia.

April 16 marked the date that the French drama began. Felix Gaillard resigned as premier and frustrations built up in the years since the war were suddenly released. Army officers and disgruntled colonialists defied the government in Paris and seized power in Algeria May 13.

WIDE POWERS

In past French political crises, Charles de Gaulle was often mentioned as the man who could set things straight. In 1946 he had resigned as premier, disgusted with political intrigue, and all but retired from public view.

This time with the Algiers revolutionaries unchecked and Corsica, the island home of Napoleon, also in rebellion, the general let it be known he would come back as premier if the deputies in the National Assembly wanted him.

They did. De Gaulle was granted almost dictatorial powers as the country's 26th post-war premier. He ended the Fourth Republic, created the fifth and seven months later an election gave him an assembly heavily weighted in his favor.

But a solution had still to be found to the five-year war for independence by Moslem Algerians, the core of France's malady.

The world's political leaders also sought to find solutions to other trouble spots.

OFFSHORE ISLANDS
Shooting flared again between the Nationalist and Communist Chinese over the control of the Quemoy and Matsu islands near the mainland coast. On Cyprus, Britain seemed further away than ever from a future plan for the

Greek and Turkish Cypriot peoples.

Nationalism continued to be a potent force. Gamel Abdel Nasser merged Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic Feb. 1. The Arabian kingdom of Yemen joined the following month. Ghana and Guinea, former West African colonies of Britain and France, announced plans for a union.

In Iraq, the monarchy was overthrown in a bloody revolt and Brig. Karim Kassem emerged as premier of the new republic and an important Arab leader.

That uprising set alarm bells ringing in Washington and London when it at first appeared that Nasser might be a stooge of the United States. The United States flew marines into neighboring Lebanon where the government claimed the country was being infiltrated by the U.A.R. Britain sent soldiers to Jordan which also appeared ripe for revolt. The panic subsided but the danger of strife in the area was still acute.

The Kremlin didn't want critics. At home, Boris Pasternak was humiliated for writing Doctor Zhivago, a novel that won the Nobel Prize for literature. Doctor Zhivago questioned the rightness of the state but in the end its author was forced to do just that and refuse the honor.

In Canada, a political mark was set March 31 when the Progressive Conservative party took over the government with the greatest parliamentary majority in Canadian history.

The recession also helped the Democrats take control of the U.S. congress, including the seats for Alaska which became the 49th state of the union June 30.

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Italy's Boldest Sorcerers Forecast Events to Come

ROME (AP) — Italy's boldest sorcerers, abandoning caution, came out of their annual crystal-gazing trances today and forecast for 1959:

Labor troubles for Britain, an attempt against the life of Charles de Gaulle (he will escape), and a reunited Germany. There will be no world war, but a lot of peripheral conflicts. In general, the new year will mark headway toward lasting peace.

Cabinet Considers Gov't Appointments

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special to The Herald

LONDON—The coming by-election for the House of Commons in Harrow East is looming up as the most crucial which has been held in Britain since the 1955 general election. It is a seat which neither the Conservatives nor the Socialists, at the present juncture in political affairs, can afford to lose, because it will be fought out fairly and squarely on the national issues which would be paramount in an early general election.

A public opinion poll, taken in the constituency, gives the Conservatives a five per cent edge in a straight fight with the Socialists. This would, if it turned out to be accurate, give the Conservatives about the same majority as they had in 1955, when they won the seat by 3,622 votes.

THIRD CANDIDATE
But it is not, apparently, going to be a straight fight. Sir Alan Herbert, who was for 15 years an Independent M.P. for Oxford University prior to the abolition of university seats in 1950, has announced he is going to stand as an independent candidate. He has found the 10 electors in Harrow East required to sign his nomination papers. Basically, Sir Alan is a Conservative, but has

not the backing of the party in this by-election. The Conservatives have yet to name their man. Sir Alan takes the view that if the Conservatives now enter a candidate, since he is already in the field they, and not he, will be splitting the government vote.

With an independent candidate of Sir Alan Herbert's calibre in the field, the public opinion poll finds the Conservatives and Socialists about breaking even. In that event, whoever wins is likely to have only a small margin. The nature of the riding is an

important factor in this election. Harrow East is a typical suburban constituency on the outskirts of London. Its residents are mainly white-collar workers who commute daily to London. It has no large industrial area. Since the 1955 election, there has been a great influx of new residents, most of them in the middle class bracket who have built or bought substantial new homes. In the

village of Stanmore in which I live, scores of this type of new home have been built in the last three years. It might well be taken for granted that the people who have moved in to occupy these homes are not members of the Socialist party.

Canaries and other household birds are more susceptible than humans to cold draughts.

Friday, January 2, 1959
THE PENTICTON HERALD 10

ROUGH AREA
LONDON (CP) — For the 33rd time in six years grocer Philip Wynham found his plate-glass window smashed. He has also been robbed 28 times and lost goods worth \$2,800 from his shop in the Notting Hill district, scene of whites-Negro clashes recently.

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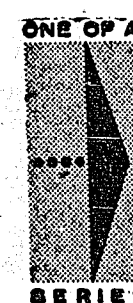
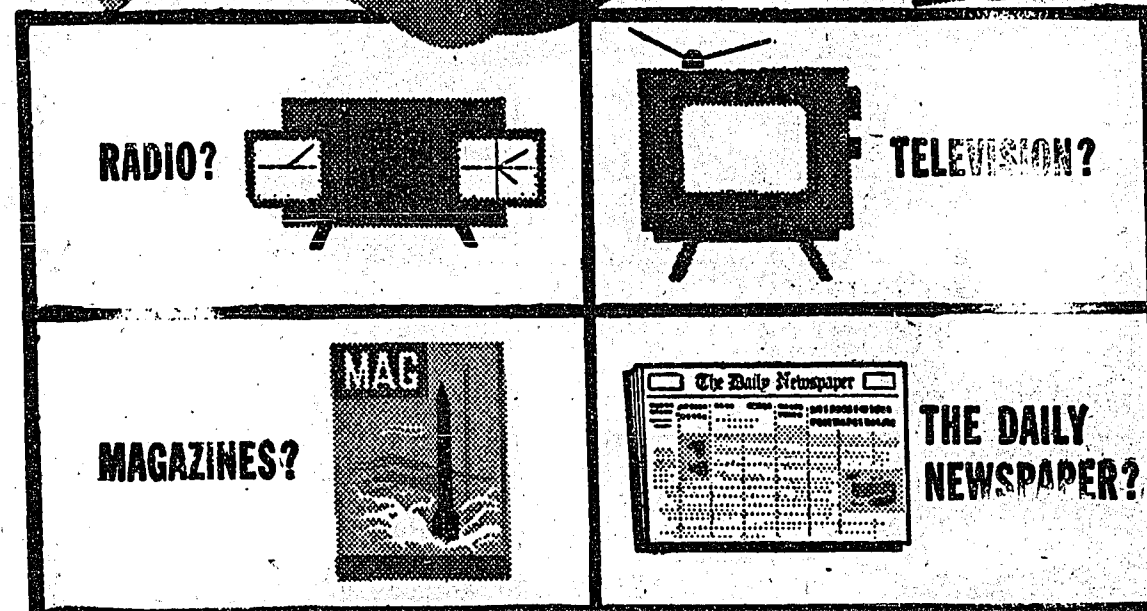
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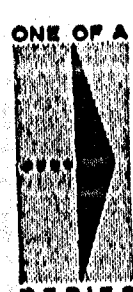
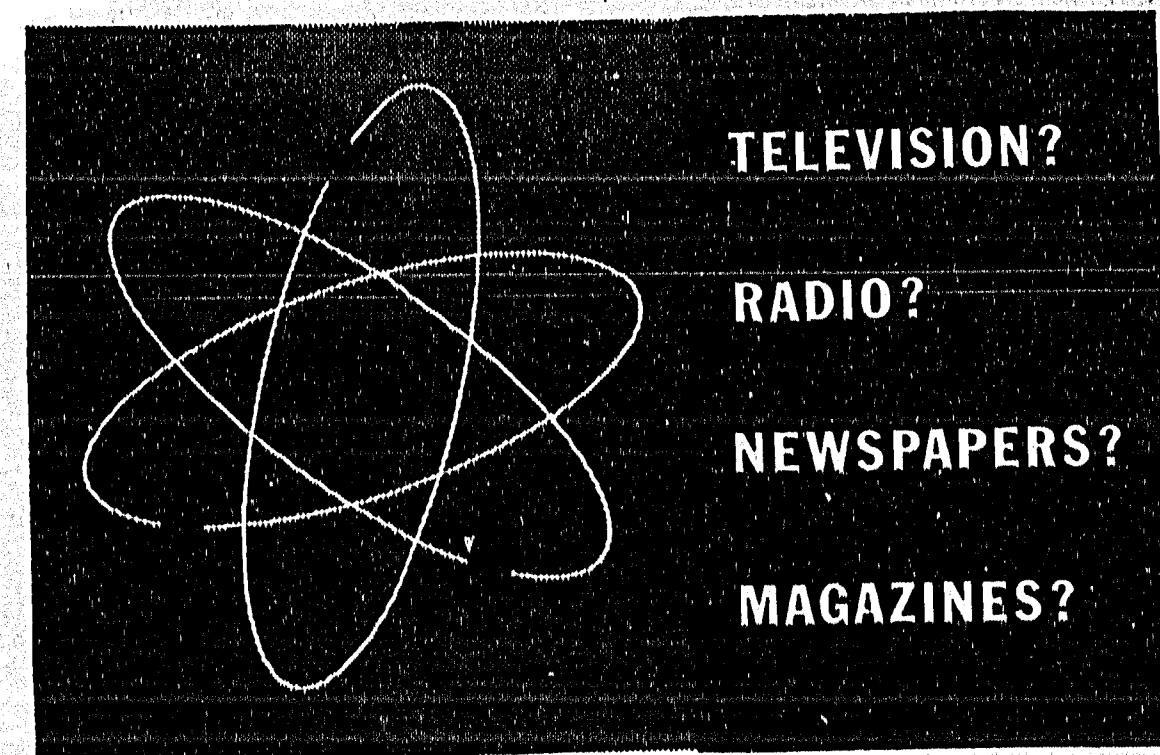
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What medium do teen-agers rate "most practical"?



ANSWER: THE DAILY NEWSPAPER. In a recent study of teens made by Eugene Gilbert & Co., the daily newspaper was shown to be a big influence on their living and spending habits. When asked which medium they considered the most practical, 54% said it was the daily newspaper, while only 17% named TV. (To advertisers who want to get their share of the \$9 billion teen market, we say, "Tell it to the teens in the daily newspaper!")

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